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Too-tall train KO's two bridges

Two railroad bridges in Wilmington remain closed after being hit by a trailer aboard a "piggyback" freight train last Thursday morning.

The Butters Row and Eames Street bridges were hit about 8:45 a.m. A call from a passerby alerted the Wilmington police, who in turn called the Boston and Main Railroad to stop the train. The train was stopped before it reached the Lake Street bridge.

The train was outbound from Boston at the time. A B&M spokesman said there was no device to monitor the height of outbound trains on the so-called "Nashua Division." This division, as it passes through Wilmington, has seven bridges, plus a footbridge, in addition to bridges in other towns.

The two bridges which were hit are old-style wooden bridges, although both have been "re-strung."

A freight train hit these and several bridges along this same division in November 1984. The incident last week involved only the two bridges in Wilmington.

There is no estimate as to how long the bridges will remain closed. The railroad had a crew out on Friday to begin repairs.

Splinters The beams of the Butters Row bridge were splintered when hit by a trailer aboard a freight train last Thursday morning. The train also hit the Eames Street bridge. Both bridges are closed to road traffic.

House fire A Wilmington firefighter plays a stream of water into the Doherty home on Reading Avenue Sunday evening. The house was heavily damaged in the fire. (Photo by Dave Fitzgerald)

Chimney fire destroys home

A couple in the Silver Lake area of Wilmington lost their home to a fast-moving two alarm fire late Sunday evening.

The home of Michael and Robin Doherty at 5 Reading Ave. was completely gutted by a fire which broke out shortly after 10 p.m. The couple had gone to bed but escaped unharmed.

Lt. John Brown of the Wilmington Fire Dept. said the cause was believed to be a chimney fire. The first alarm was sounded at 10:13 p.m. Recall was not sounded until 1:46 a.m. An engine from Tewksbury provided mutual aid, and a North Reading engine stood by at the fire station.

Brown described the fire as having heavy interior involvement. Firefighters used an interior attack method, rather than blasting through the windows. The fire was concentrated in the living room and upper floor of the small one-and-a-half-story house.

Engines were in tight quarters on Reading Avenue. The new Wilmington ladder truck was used but had very little maneuvering space. The back yard had a driveway from Emerson Street, but firefighters were directed to Reading Avenue. Once there, maneuvering was quite difficult.

By the time the fire was completely extinguished, several ladders were frozen to the roof of the house.

Must be moved

Webber house offered as affordable housing

by Arlene Surprenant

Two proposals to provide homes for low to moderate income families were brought before the Affordable Housing Task Force at its meeting last Thursday. Board members agreed to explore one proposal further.

Builder Jay Tighe offered to turn over the Webber House located at Cross and Main Streets to the town if they moved it off site. Estimated costs would be $14,000 plus $20 per day storage costs after a six month period. Tighe told task force members that the home is slated for demolition and he'd "just like to get it out of there."

Task Force chairman Jim Stewart, who said he backed the "attractive proposal," explained there is a potential site on Oakwood Road and, once the home is in town control, they could sell it at an affordable price, raffle it, or pursue another option.

A suggestion was made to swap the home for one of the more costly Chapter 705 homes slated to be built by the housing authority. However, some felt this recourse might involve too many "stringent" state regulations.

After discussing the mechanics of moving the home and how to best utilize it, members agreed to look further into the legal and monetary aspects and give Tighe an answer before the end of January.

"I'm still interested in working with the town," said Hopkins Street resident Lester Chisholm as he sought some answers and backing for a condominium proposal. Chisholm who was unsuccessful in an attempt to rezone 38 acres of his property to one half acre lots at special town meeting, said he was now looking at putting condos on the same site and wished to set some units aside for moderate income families.

Though Chisholm was interested in putting 10 to 12 units on an acre, Stewart told him under present PRD zoning he could only place three units on an acre. If the proposed housing bylaw goes into effect and Chilshom wished to come under that, added Stewart, he could only increase density by one more unit per acre.

When members asked Chisholm why he doesn't built single family homes and go with an additional 11 homes under the bylaw, Chisholm replied, "you're wasting the property" by only putting 33 homes on that site.

One member tried to convince Chisholm to close his mink business and build on that site with an access road onto Hopkins Street. Chisholm said he was looking into other plans for the site, including a pick-your-own strawberries farm. Realtor Ray Forest suggested using an access road other than Reed Street since neighbors were opposed, telling Chisholm "there's certain things they (the neighbors) have a right to as well as you do."

In the end, members told Chisholm the only way he could increase zoning density was to go before town meeting to which Chisholm replied, "then you people are stuck, as far as I see."

Other discussions during the evening centered around land bank funding, where each real estate transaction is given a percentage tax as a way to raise large amounts of money to be used to conserve open space or provide affordable homes. Some felt this was an unfair approach.

Another alternative, which members approved, was to give a few town owned lots to builders who, in turn, would build and sell the homes on them to low income families. Deed restrictions would keep the homes affordable.

At one point, Forest vented his

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Early Holiday Deadline

Due to the New Year's Holiday all advertising and news must be in the Town Crier office by 5 p.m. on Friday, Dec 26 The Town Crier will publish one day early next week.

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Storm damage

A violent storm hit on Thursday night and Friday, downing many limbs and flooding low areas and basements. The top of a spruce tree was blown off at the Rick Froton home on High Street in North Wilmington. It damaged the roof, chimney and rear deck of the house.

Tighe to buy cranberry bog

by Arlene Surprenant

Jay Tighe of Chestnut Builders is currently in the process of purchasing land on Shawsheen Avenue from the Lowell Cranberry Co.

Tighe said last week that, as of December 29, he will be the owner of record of the land which includes the cranberry bog on that road. His present plans include the construction of 10 to 14 homes, most of which would be frontage exception lots.

Tighe told the Town Crier the Robert Anderson engineering firm is doing some site work for him and percolation tests have been done on the land, which is zoned residential 20. He is also seeking to purchase extra lots off Wedgewood Road and Shawsheen Avenue and anticipates wok will begin in the spring.

In April, 1982, residents at town meeting voted unanimously to obtain 38 acres of that land for the Wilmington Water Department to use as a wellfield and for other purposes. They authorized the Water and Sewer Commission as well as the Wilmington Board of Selectmen to either purchase the land or take it by eminent domain. The town, however, never appropriated the property.

According to Water and Sewer Commissioner George Allan, after two negotiation sessions with the owner and attorneys, the town was not able to arrive at a reasonable settlement. The owner demanded a high sum, claiming the land held a working cranberry bog. And, he added, commissioners were reluctant to take the land by eminent domain because of liability.

Neighbors now say they are upset, mainly because they had thought the cranberry bog was conservation or town owned land. At least one homeowner, who said she was told the transaction involves 70 to 80 acres, has already been approached about property she owns which abuts the site.

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Participants will learn how to lose weight and improve nutritional habits and choices through the 12-week group sessions. Janet Murray, M.S.R.D., nutritionist and program leader explained, "We can help people to lose weight through changing eating behaviors, such as slowing down eating and eliminating food temptations." "It's better to be patient and lose weight slowly and safely, about a pound or two week, and know that it can be a permanent loss; rather than losing five pounds in a week, only to regain it soon after."

Pre-registration is required by January 12. Please call 657-3910, ext. 567 for additional information and registration form.

The Regional Health Center in Wilmington is a division of Choate-Symmes Health Services.

Tewksbury Junior High School honor roll

Tewksbury Junior High School has announced the honor roll for the first marking period. Those students who have attained an "A" grade in all subjects, have made the exclusive Principal's List. Those with all "A" and "B" grades have attained first honors. Second honors is attained with a quality point average of 4.75 or better.

Grade eight
Principal's list

Mari Fukuda, Steven McAveeney.

First honors

Ryan Adams, Kerri Anderson, Brian Andriolo, Steven Brann, Sean Conley, Brian Correia, Francis Correia, Bridget Curran, Karyl Daley, Daniel Ewing, Mark Femino, Kenneth Fowler, Michael Frasca, Nicole Gerrior, Laurie Gibbons, William Godin, Dean Goldsworthy, Maureen Grealish, James Hackett, Edward Henderson, Julie Hunt.

Teri Johanan, Derek Kelleher, Kristen Kelley, Marc LeBlanc, John Lipchitz, Kathleen Manseau, Stephanie Martino, Marc McConnell, Arthur Merritt, Kevin Morin, Kristen Phillips, Judith Reis, Scott Selissen, Diane Sutherland, Deborah Takach, Tammy Willess, Kara Zajac.

Second honors

Bonnie Bailey, Kathleen Brown, Janice Burke, James Chisholm, Gregory Columbus, David Desroches, Michael Doherty, Robert Ernest, Daniel Gillette, Mark Harrington, Lori Humphreys, James MacMullin, Kevin Merritt, Kerry Minior, Christine Wilkins.

Grade seven
First honors

Lauren Andriolo, Julie Bailey, Julie Barker, Mary Beaulieu, Kimberly Bedard, Dana Boudreau, Jeffrey Bradley, Mary Brady, Tammie Brooks, Jeremy Brothers, Joyce Burris, Gregory Carter, Lisa Chance, Michelle Clement, James Connolly, Jennifer Correale, Robert Coughlin, Aimee Cutler.

David Desrochers, Kathleen Doherty, James Dooley, William Dooley, Diane Duquette, James Durost, Christopher Dziadosz, Michael Garabedian, Kristen Karlberg, Carol Kondoleon, Daniel Langlois, Eric Leverault, Anthony Lodi, Peter Manseau, James Martin, Sara Masters, Robin McCaffery, Peter McCarthy, Melissa McCreary, David McGill, Carol Merritt, Eric Morris, Michael Murphy.

Kevin Nazzaro, Darlene Nichols, Julie O'Connor, Dana Pacheco, Michael Prifti, Kristen Rantz, Christopher Richard, Stacey Sipowicz, Sara Smith, Robert Tucker, Jeffrey Venuti, Beth Vincent, Michael Weslowski, Christine Winslow.

Second honors

Jonathan Dion, Adrienne DiPietro, Jennifer Dykens, Erica Feick, Kerry Gravelle, Kristen Halloran, Debra Higgins, Keith Kennedy, Meredith LeDuc, Daniel Mohan, Peter O'Callaghan, James O'Connell, Theresa Ricardo, Lori Salmeri, Jillian Schleicher, Michael Spencer, Shelley Stevens, Julianne Taylor, Keri Vozzo, Kara Whitaker, David Whitman.

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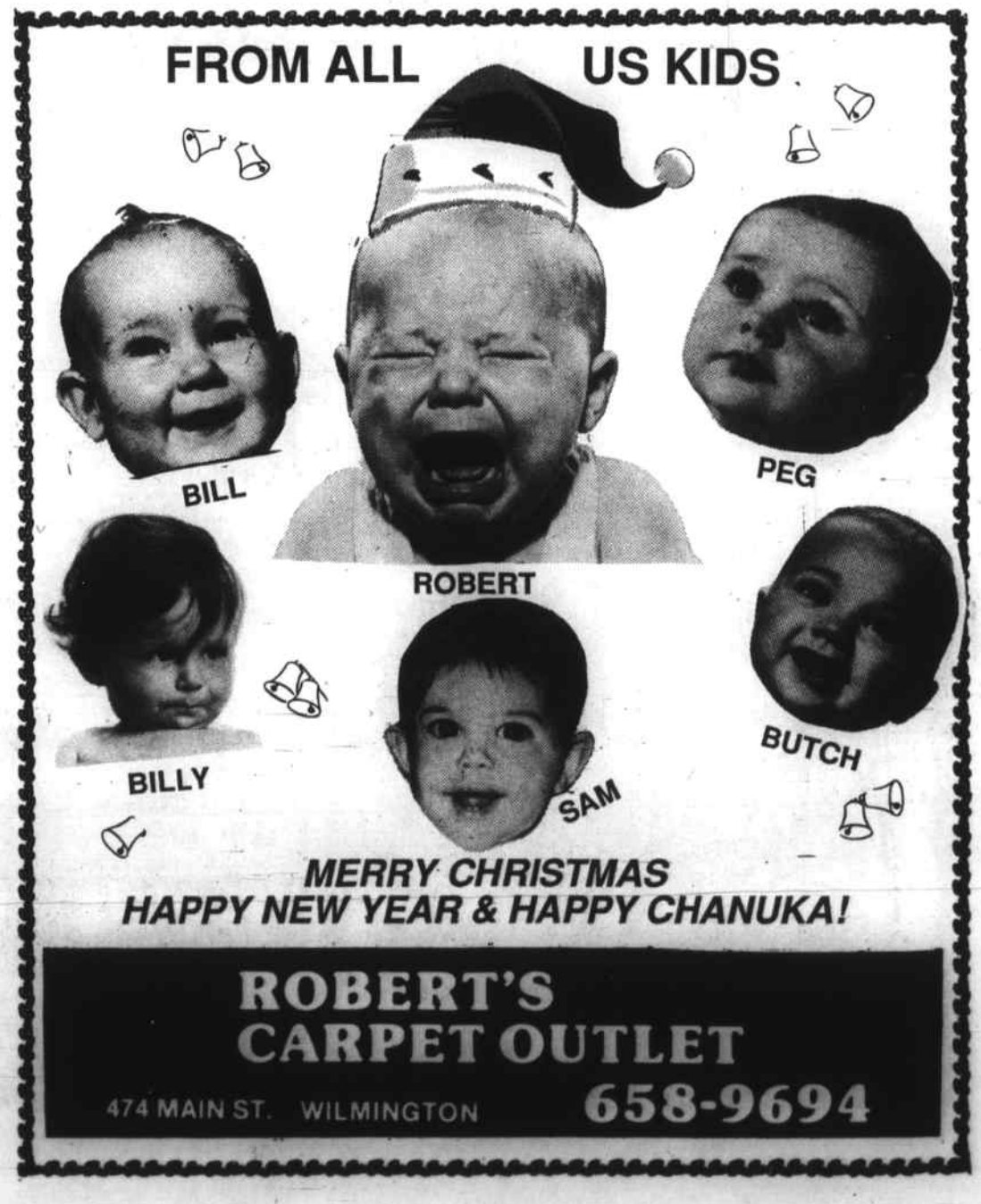

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Frankly speaking

by Kevin John Sowyrda

The new Safe Roads Act, passed last week by the Legislature, addresses the issue of drunk driving in a way which has some merit, and yet some serious questions as to constitutionality. It would appear that the per se clause of this new law has caused some serious debate, revolving around the issues of due process and presumption of innocence.

The per se clause would require that motorists who register .10 percent blood-alcohol content or above, would be presumed to be drunk. Subsequently, licenses would be suspended by a judge at arraignment, which usually occurs the morning after one has been arrested. Defendants would have the right to appeal this suspension, but only on the grounds that a blood test they arranged for contradicts the results of the breathalizer. Thus, evaluating this per se clause from a purely constitutional point of view, the presumption of innocence, which is a fundamental catalyst of our judicial rights, has been done away with, at least in respect to how the Commonwealth has chosen to deal with this issue. If you should be pulled over for drunk driving, the breathalyzer results will be used as hard evidence against you, and you will be presumed guilty, with the option to prove your innocence. This type of process is dangerously ironic, as we prepare to celebrate the two-hundredth anniversary of the Constitution.

As a result of this, the new law has spurred some heated debate, which at times has lowered itself to quite an emotional level. That has to do with the hazard of discussing legislation on this issue. Proponents of the new Safe Roads Act are somewhat comprised of people who are victims of drunk driving tragedies. These are the Mothers Against Drunk Driving (M.A.D.D.) They have attacked the problem of people driving while intoxicated with great vigor, and they deserve quite a bit of credit for bringing to light an awareness of this issue. But unfortunately, whenever anyone questions methods which they endorse, they are labeled as pro-drunk driving. This assertion is absolutely insane, and again is indicative of the emotional level to which discussion on this matter has often lowered itself. There is no sane person in Massachusetts, who does not have a basic indignation for those who are foolish, or perhaps even sick enough, to get behind the wheel of a motor vehicle while not in complete control of their faculties. And at the same time, many of these same people are concerned with a constititutionally sound approach to the problem, which would avoid hysteria, and be more productive than constitutionally questionable methods which are presently being employed, with limited results.

First, is the growing debate concerning breathalyzers. The contention being made by opponents to the per se law is that the machine is not qualified to be entrusted with the determination of a person's guilt or innocence. This is a decision which we have usually left to a judge and jury. Now, it is being all too quickly turned over to a device which has serious doubts as to accuracy. There are growing incidents which have brought to light the problem with using the results of a breathalyzer against someone in a court of law. Just as polygraphs have been branded as inadmissible evidence, breathalyzers may follow that same course. There are the documented stories of people who have failed a breathalyzer test, and yet were guilty of merely taking a dosage of cough medicine, or sipping a glass of brandy, while being subsequently quite sober.

State officials maintain the reliability of the devices, yet we live in an age where we have seen that high technology devices are far from infallible. The country learned that all too quickly when they witnessed the destruction of the Space Shuttle Challenger. For anyone to suggest that a far less expensive piece of equipment can be entrusted with the determination of guilt or innocence is naive at best.

The real solution to determining whether of not someone is intoxicated is the testimony of an officer of the law. We should be putting a lot more faith in trained professionals, and a lot less in patented machines which get tossed around in the trunk of a few police cruisers. When someone is arrested for erratic driving, the person is read his Miranda rights, booked, and then appears at court. Here is where a police officer and the state should have the burden of proof as to the guilt of the accused. This type of judicial process, practiced in this country for over two centuries, is apparently being labeled as too outdated for an issue such as drunk driving. Governor Dukakis cannot be faulted for his concern, but his methods of attacking this issue are not at all evident of a man who has studied and taught law at Harvard University.

Governor Dukakis has failed to attack the problem of drunk driving in an efficient, direct manner. As is his style, he has been less a leader, and more a puppet of the people who have the loudest sounding horn. Take the roadblocks for example. Here is where the state has achieved more coverage on the six o'clock news, and less actual results. How effective are four to six cruisers, located at the same location, as opposed to dispersing them over hundreds of miles of different highways. Road blocks should not be questioned only on a constitutional grounds, but on the basis of efficiency.

Finally, is the issue of penalties for a drunk driver. The new Safe Roads Act does, to its merit, increase penalties of those found guilty of drunk driving; the only problem being that people are now being found guilty not according to judicial due process. The new law would increase penalties for first time offenders from a 30 day suspension to 45 to 60 days. But why do we stop there? If we have proven someone guilty in a court of law, according to the professional testimony of law enforcement officers, there should be consideration given to instituting a more stringent first time offense punishment, so as to severely discourage repeat offenders. A year revocation of license would yield significant results as to the care people would take in driving after having drunk. But in any event, what is essential is that due process not be eroded, and this is where leadership should have come into the picture.

The problem with how we address the issue of drunk driving is how Governor Dukakis oddly decides to handle it. His second term is evident of a man that simply cannot comprehend the First or Fifth amendments to the Constitution. Governor Ed King was tough on drunk driving, without throwing due process out the window. He may not have been a Harvard lawyer like Michael, but he was certainly less arrogant of peoples' constitutional rights.

So, next time Michael is in Iowa, he can perhaps brag to them as to his involvement with drunk driving, and how he might not know a lot about corn prices, but he sure knows a lot about breathalyzers and presumed guilt.

A Christmas list

by Arlene Surprenant

As is my annual practice at this special time of year, I offer a few gifts, all in fun of course, in honor of this giving season.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski: Some free cash and a quick decision on the conservation administrator post.

Kevin Sowyrda: One slightly tarnished Kariotis button and a write-in campaign

Phil Fenton: A fond farewell.

Bill Conlon: A year's supply of headlines.

Annette Pellegrini: A few basketball hoops from Reading Light.

Residents of Arlene Avenue: A miracle.

Police Chief Bobby Stewart: An extended hunting season and a crime-free town.

Wilmington Teachers Association: A basement to store used picket signs.

Donna Florence: One witch costume and a "Big Boy" of her own.

Sgt. James Rooney: His own club.

Ben Ristuccia: A permanent name for his impressive ice arena.

Cathy Pacini: Some bare (bear?) feet.

Rocco DePasquale: Windex for his groceria and a closed New Boston Street Bridge.

Henry Dembowski: Time to catch his breath.

Fourth of July Committee: A year free of controversy.

Dan Gillis: A Wilmington zoning map etched in stone.

Engineers of the B&M Railroad: Glasses.

Wilmington Alumni and Friends Association: Some appreciation for the good work they do.

Shamrock Liquors: A foolproof system of checking ID's.

Stu Neilson: A sump pump and 20 more seconds to make him a full-fledged Minuteman.

Jim Russo: A Santa hat.

Linda and Bob Fasulo: Some support and earplugs for future traffic next door.

Joan Goulet: An I.O.U. for one photo in the Town Crier.

Jay and Susan Donovan: Free Lamaze classes.

Bill Doyle and other center businessmen: A fait accompli.

Wilmington Highway and Building Depts.: A pat on the back for those festive lights strung along the common.

Joseph Paglia: The Proud Grandpop award for Andrew's accomplishment.

Mary Cunningham: A set of Little House on the Prairie books.

Susan McDonald and Sarah Rueter: A bucket for leaks in the library stairwell.

Wilmington Historical Commission: Funds to save and restore the town's older buildings.

Carol Arena: Sidewalks and knee pads for next year's trip to Newport on the back of the bus.

Dr. James Ficociello: A townwide smoking ban.

Tony Ferarra: A best seller.

WHS Football Team: An A for effort and better luck next year, hopefully in a new league.

Becky Robichaud: Some peace and quiet, for a change.

High School Officials: A failproof security system and a finished building.

Fincom: Intestinal fortitude for the months ahead.

Wilmington Youth: A place they can call their own.

To one and all, I wish you a restful holiday and the blessings of health, hope, and happiness in 1987.

And a list for Tewksbury, too

by Bill Conlon

Arlene has had more practice at this sort of thing, but it's only fair to hand out a few presents in Tewksbury as well. 'Tis the Season for everything here to be taken with a grain of salt, of course.

Chairman of the Tewksbury Board of Selectmen Charles Coldwell -- A winning Megabucks ticket to pay the cost of doing business with the NESWC plant. He once asked for one at a Board of Health meeting, and he still needs it.

Circulation manager Cathy Pacini -- A weekly Town Crier with nine inserts and a four-section Middlesex East, but only while she's away on vacation.

Selectman Charles Coppola -- A new police station to wrap around the police computer he's proposing for the town.

Selectman William Hallisey -- A suitable way of being remembered for all of his excellent work in bringing sewer service to Tewksbury. Naming a pump just won't do.

Tewksbury State Hospital -- 100 miles of 20-foot-high fence, to keep covetous eyes from looking at all that land.

Kevin Sowyrda -- A lyst of werds so's he mae spel propirly.

Selectman Paul Sullivan -- A new jogging suit: running seems to suit him. Oh yes, and a block of wood to keep his window open at the Selectmen's meetings.

Arlene Surprenant -- A full-sized copier so she can run off a few extra Arlenes to cover everything *else* in Wilmington.

Editor Larz "Fred" Neilson -- A new license plate for "Bachelor One," since it soon won't be.

Selectman Jay Kelley -- A bottle of black ink and a gallon of red, to take notes about the town's budget.

Ad manager Stu Neilson -- A box of truly "magnetic" computer disks that won't keep sliding over to Bill's terminal, especially the game disks.

Ad salesman John O'Neill -- A certified Central Banking "One Worlder" to keep in a box and poke with sharp sticks every now and then. For his wife, **Carol** -- a list of every flea market and rummage sale on the planet Earth.

Tewksbury Fire Department -- A group picture, taken by Capt. Bob Fowler.

Sports guy Rick Cooke -- Some way of covering the annual Tewksbury-Wilmington football game without being hated by the parents on one side or the other.

John Ryan, Assistant Superintendant for Business Affairs, Tewksbury School System -- The transporter room from the Starship Enterprise, so that all youngsters may get to school quickly and safely, without cost, hassle, complaint or lawsuit.

25 years ago

The December 28, 1961 edition of the Town Crier of Wilmington noted:

Thirty-nine WHS football players and nine cheerleaders were touring the capitol, a trip first dreamed of by Scotty Laganas before Thanksgiving. Operation Washington was an assured success as $2955 was collected for the trip.

Pictured accepting funds were Dick Keady, line coach, Larry Cushing, athletic director and Leonard Gagnon, chaperone.

Some of the boys who took part in the trip were Albie Hall, Billy Ballou, Henry Sugerman, Bill Coulter, Ronnie Pupa, Kevin Field, Joe Gray, Paul Currier, Dave Fuller, Jimmy Gillis, Mike Farrell, Pete Emery, Johnny Robbins, Ricky Page, Billy Wandell, Dave Babine, Danny Moeglin, Frank Perdicaro and Frank Munroe .

Cheerleaders taking part included Elaine Herson, Gloria Epstein, Barbara Burnham, Charlene Sullivan, Kathy Harrington, Beverly Barcellos, Virginia Casey, Judy Doucette, Linda Maglio and chaperones Mrs. Burnham and Mrs. Maglio.

Chief of Police Paul Lunch issued a last minute reminder to motorists that the 1962 windshield sticker to show a vehicle was properly registered were to be on the bottom edge of the windshield and not on the top as before.

The largest Christmas storm in 50 years left 19 inches on Wilmington over Saturday and Sunday.

Pictured during the Christmas Festival at WHS was Noreen Canalas playing her accordian.

A hearing was scheduled on the appeal of Henry Latta of Morse Avenue to divide a lot of land at Morse Avenue and Lawn Street into two lots neither having required area nor frontage.

Chester Bruce of Salem Street asked to divide his land into two houselots having more than the required area and depth but insufficient frontage.

Marine Pvt. Joe Harrington, Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harrington of Loumac Road was spending Christmas leave with friends and relatives in Wilmington. Home from Camp Lejeune, before enlisting Pvt. Harrington worked as head cashier at DeMoulas.

Town Clerk Esther Russelll announced that Feb. 10, 1962 would be the last day to register to vote in the March Town Meeting and elections. The fluoridation question was to appear on the ballot.

The Humble Farmer

The great crisis in education

"I didn't like being a kid," I recently confided to my neighbor, Gramp Wiley. "At school we stood in two lines while the two most popular students -- the captains -- selected their teams. I don't think I was ever chosen for anything. As the last kid standing, one team was just automatically stuck with me."

Gramp closed his eyes, folded his hands, leaned back in his rocker, and said, "You were being prepared for real life. Today, the schools are working to eliminate pain. The present system aims at a standardized adult life free from stressful competition. Everyone will be just like everyone else."

I said, "Thank goodness girls will always be different from boys."

"According to the newspapers, that's considered a problem in educational circles today. In a recent state-wide test, girls didn't do as well as boys in social studies, science and math."

"But girls beat boys in other areas," I argued. "Everyone can't score the same."

Gramp said, "Calm yourself. Actually, all kids are probably a bit adavanced from what their parents were. Most read and write better than students did 20 years ago. Special teachers help them early. But now someone has whipped up a crisis in education."

I leaned forward in my chair and eagerly asked, "Who?"

"I don't know," my neighbor admitted. "The motive for this so-called crisis in education is what frightens me. Someone is planning on gaining power or making money. It can't be the contractors because they've already convinced everyone that new buildings and playing fields are the most important part of a child's education."

"I don't understand how anyone can make money by giving a test to all the students in the state."

"The minute you set up a test like that, half the state's schools are going to be below average. Just by giving the test you've engineered a crisis in education."

"I think I get it, Gramp. On any test, unless everyone gets exactly the same score, you can add up all the scores and divide by the number of people taking the test -- which gives you the average. Half of the people are above that average and half are below it."

"Now teachers are being shown the test scores and are told that we now have a crisis in education."

"Were there some questions that most of the kids had trouble with?"

Gramp said, "The teachers don't know who missed the questions or what the questions were. The tests haven't been returned. One question, I've heard, asked in what country a sitar is used. One sixth of the social studies grade, in some schools, was based on that."

I said, "Before teachers get upset over a test, it seems they should know what the questions were and who missed them. What's the object in giving such a test?"

"Creating a crisis. People who are told they are in the middle of a crisis can't think clearly. No one in a position of authority dares to question the famous test. Have you seen any of the questions published in a newspaper? Unless a teacher were planning on immediate retirement she'd be foolish to point out that the test had about as much substance as the Emperor's New Clothes.

"But how could anyone make any money by proclaiming a crisis in education?"

"Suppose you had created the test, knowing very well that some towns would score higher than others. You could claim that all future scores would come out the same if we had a state curriculum -- improve education by creating an assembly line where everybody learns the same thing. Every student would have the same textbook."

I opened my eyes real wide and exclaimed, "The company chosen to publish that textbook would make millions."

My older neighbor nodded. "But all teachers are being told is that there's a crisis in education and it's up to them to address the problem."

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In order to meet increased needs for blood, the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, the American Red Cross, Wilmington Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, and Friendship Masonic Club will host a blood drive on Monday, January 12, from 1 to 7 p.m.

Anyone who is 17 years of age or older, weighs at least 110 pounds, and is in good health is encouraged to become a donor. Please contact the Community Health Education Department of the Regional Health Center in Wilmington at 657-3190, ext. 567 for an appointment. Walk-ins will be welcome.

Firearms responsibility course in North Reading

A Firearms responsibilty course will be held at the North Reading Rifle Club Inc., 242 Central Street, North Reading, MA.

The purpose of the course is to provide information and instruction on the sage handling and use of firearms, whether used for hunting, target shooting or self protection. The course will be presented by Robert Rose, a NRA certified insrtucter, in two evenings.It is not nessesary that you own a firearm to attend this course.

Course contents will be : firearms history; firearms nomenclature; firearms functions; firearms saftey; range; paticipant will fire a 22 caliber rifle and pistol and a certificate will be issued to each participant completing the course. This certificate has become a requirment by the police department of many towns when applying for a new or renewal pistol permit.

The course will be held Wednesday evenings beginning in January, 1987 from 7-9 p.m., and continue each week until all registered individuals have completed the course. Your exact instruction date will be provided during registration.

The course fee for ages 17 years and up will be $15. For ages 10 to 16 years old the fee is $5 if accompanied by and adult. To register for the course, contact Robert Rose in North Reading, at 664-2703.

Heath Brook School honor roll

The Heath Brook School has announced its honor roll for the first marking period.

Grade four, room 9
High honors
John Foley, Lynn Ministeri, Karen Schleicher.
Honors
Scott Bradlee, Peter Butt, Erik Costello, Casey Frederickson, Michael Hastie, Amy Hopkins, Jennife Mahoney, Kristin Powers.

Grade four room 11
High honors
Michael Bigley, Christopher Hooley, Lisa Vincent.
Honors
Charles Horton, Michelle King, Michelle Mullaney, Jason Truscello, Kathleen Woodworth.

Grade four, room 12
Honor roll
Jennifer Berman, Kelley Cunningham, Kristin Knight, Sheri Marcotti, Richard Moore, Brian Moorhouse, Edwin Peek, Christine Salvaaggio, Erin Stanton.

Grade five, room 13
Honor roll
Stephanie Boysen, Kara Kelley, Eric Krzywicki, Lesley Ann Ornelas, Heidi Smart.

Grade five, room 14
Honor roll
John Byrnes, Marianne Carey, Ariane Chisholm, Laura Cunningham, Phillip Monaco, Jeffrey Myers, Stacey Nelson, Michelle Paglia, Jonathan Palumbo, Christina Rideout.

Grade five, room 17
Elyce Botto, Kelly Durost, Kelley Gallagher, Ronald Hausworth, Mathew Kenny, Brian Merrow, Ray Mills, Danielle Salmanowich, Leah Solimine.
Honorable mention
Cherisse Gennetti, Tracey Shunamon.

Grade six, room 16
J. William Bird, Marc DeFelice, Lily Fu, Jennifer Levy, Diana Silva, Amy Smith, Sara Waible, Jennifer Waterman.

Grade six, room 18
Stacie Hagar, Ralph Cunningham, Jill Klerowski, Cindy Leary, Sandeep Lotia, Linda Peters, Kimberley Wood.

Grade six, room 20
Debra Cooke, Debra Grimaldi, Jeffrey Lambert, Jay Mackey, Mark Ricci, Brian Rizza, Shannon Ware, Suzanne Whitnell, Warren Wilkins.
Oustanding achievers
Room 2G
Richard DiPoli, Christopher Frotten, Christina Galiano, Meredith Leonard, Heidi Martorana, Katie Powers, Kelly Tucker, Clifford Tracy.
Room 2K
Pauline Bidgood, Melissa Gould, Brian Whittle, Tina Martorana
Room 4
Ralph Martin, Amy O'Laughlin, Mark Hammond, Joanne Waible.
Room 7
Travis Dobbin, Melissa Whitney.

Deborah Gosselin, Brad Wamsley are engaged

Brad Wamsley and Deborah Gosselin have announced their engagement. Deborah is the daughter of Roberta and L. Arthur Gosselin of Wilmington and Brad is the son of Joanna and Bruce Wamsley of Carlisle.

Deborah graduated Magna Cum Laude in 1986 from Assumption College where she received a B.A. in mathematics. She is currently employed at Mitre Corp. in Bedford as a member of the technical staff.

Her fiance graduated from Florida Institute of Technology in 1977 with an A.S. in Environmental Technology and from Florida International University in 1979 with a B.S. in Environmental Studies. He is currently employed at RCA Corp. in Burlington as a hazardous material administrator.

A spring 1987 wedding is planned.

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Whirl pool

It may look like something out of a horror movie, but this whirlpool appeared in a Tewksbury parking lot, of all places. The swirling water poured down a storm drain near the intersection of Route 38 and I-495 following last week's heavy rains.

letter to the editor

Dear Larz:

We, the students at Wilmington High School participating in Model Congress, would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to Mr. James Cushing and the Wilmington High school Alumni and Friends Association for their assistance in financing our participation in the 47th Annual Model Congress.

From our experiences last year we have found Model Congress to be one of the few extra-curricular activities that succeeds at not only being an informative, detailed, on-hands learning experience about the legislative process, but also an enjoyable one.

Because of Mr. Cushing's assistance to help defray the costs, we are able to send the maximum number of students to the conference this year. Furthermore, we are grateful that some people see the need and feel the responsibility to help the students of Wilmington High School.

We hope that together we can set a good example and maybe start a trend toward achieving a common respect between the students and the community.

Sincerely,
The Wilmington High School
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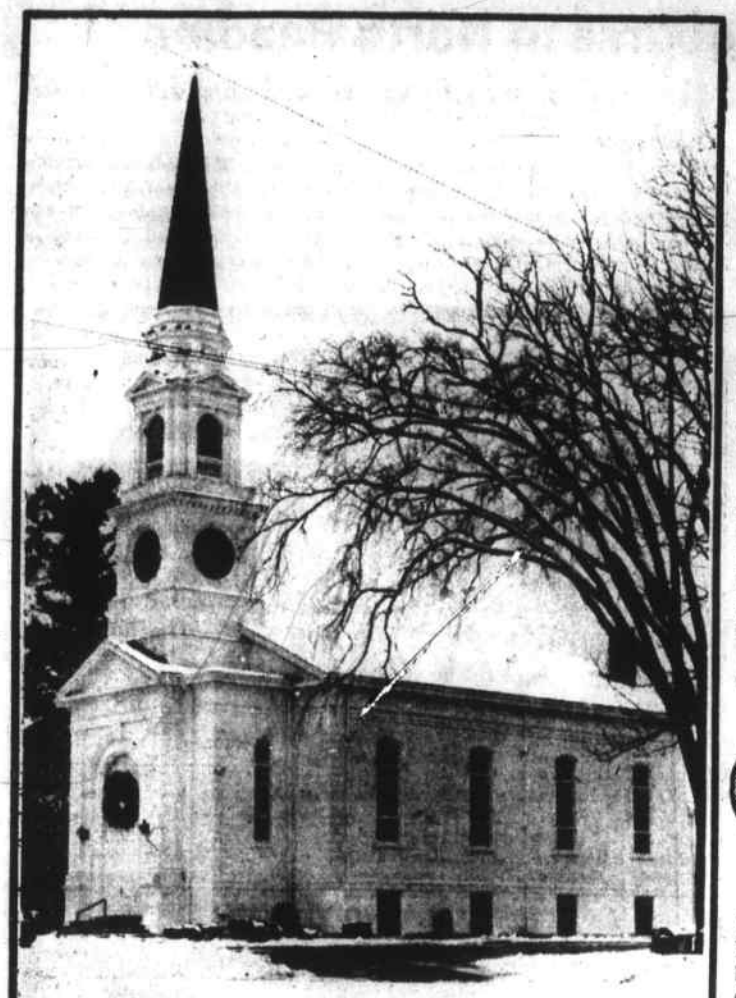

May the true spirit of the season remain in our hearts. Best wishes!

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bits and pieces

Birthdays

Kristin Johnson of Taft Road, Wilmington, will mark her special day on December 29 along with Diana Prince, also of Taft Road, Kay Lindmark of Randolph Road and Tewksbury resident Lisa Cangiano of Shawsheen Street.

Corydon Coombs of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, will be a year wiser on December 30 as will Janet Mollison of Deming Way and Corinne Angelo of Cleghorn Lane, Tewksbury.

December 31 will mark the special day of Robert Thibedeau of Patriots Road, Tewksbury, Amy Lynn Duval of Pillsbury Avenue, Mario Sganga of Shandel Drive and Wilmington resident Kim Huebner of Wilson Street.

Lisa Krikorian of Dublin Avenue, Wilmington, seems to have her January 1 birthday all to herself.

Florence Bertwell of Chestnut Street, Wilmington and Jay Kelley of Janet Avenue, Tewksbury will share greetings on January 3.

To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends.

Honors at Austin

Twenty-three Tewksbury residents and 15 from Wilmington have been named to the honor roll at Austin Prep for the first marking quarter.

Tewksbury: Eric Szmyt, Michael Byrnes, III, Daniel Mooers, Thomas Adamczyk, G. Edward Brown, Joseph D'Amico, Jr., David Ferguson, Michael Florio, Craig Kolek, Sean McDermott, Keith Mikule, Michael Regan.

Steven DiCiaccio, Eugene Geary, Paul Mirabella, Stephen Ramsay, Steven Riera, Richard Dillon, Jeffrey Fousta, Michael Grealish, Christopher Kimble, William Ramsay, Christopher Stitsel.

Wilmington: Christopher D'Antonio, Paul Tarantino, Edward Bourque, Thomas Fitzgerald, Dale Gaffey, David Schmitt, Ronald Burns, Ronald Roberts, Michael Buonopane, G. Scott Heller, Brian Pupa, Kevin Barrett, Ryan Churchill, Ryan Collins, Jon Gullage.

Pre school swim instruction

Pre-school swim instruction will be held at the Greater Lowell Family YMCA for a four week period running Dec. 29 to Jan. 24. Registration is being held now for those classes for three to five year-old boys and girls. Call 454-7825.

John Lu, M.D.

John Lu, M.D., of Tewksbury was among the 96 physicians honored by Lowell General Hospital at the first annual Physicians' Recognition Dinner held recently at the hospital in connection with the annual meeting of the medical staff.

The physicians were commended for their distinguished service and their outstanding contribution to Lowell General.

Hanukkah family service

Temple Emanuel of Merrimack Valley, 101 West Forest St., Lowell has issued an invitation to people of the Jewish community to join Sabbath and holiday prayer and celebration - Hanukkah family service, Friday, Dec. 26 at 8 p.m.

The congregation extends a welcome to everyone. Call 454-1372 for more information.

Monique Boudreau

Twenty two-year-old Monique Boudreau of Grace Drive, Wilmington, who joined the Peace Corps last June, is presently teaching modern agro-forestry methods to natives of the Philippines.

Monique studied at both Salem State College and Essex Agricuture Institute.

According to her proud parents Rita and Donald, she always wanted to do something to help others. She currently lives with her host family in a barrio on the small island of Siquijor. She will remain in the Philippines for the next two years.

At Lahey Clinic

Retired Wilmington Police Officer Joe Cuoco, of Lawrence Street, is a patient at Lahey Clinic, Burlington.

servicemen's news

Robert Phillips

Staff Sgt. Robert Phillips, son of Henry and Irene Phillips of Harvard Avenue, Wilmington has been decorated with the Air Force Commendation Medal at Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D.

The Air Force Commendation Medal is awarded to those individuals who demonstrate outstanding achievement or meritorious service in the performance of their duties on behalf of the Air Force.

Phillips is an electronic test station supervisor with the 28th Avionics Maintenance Squadron.

John A. Grenier

Marine Pvt. John A. Grenier, son of Cynthia and Oliver Grenier Jr. of 193 Wildwood St., Wilmington, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, SC.

Stephen T. Voto

Airman Stephen T. Voto, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Voto of Greenmeadow Drive, Tewksbury, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

During the six weeks of training the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and receive special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credit toward an associate degree through the comminity college of the Air Force.

Brian Sughrue

Marine Cpl. Brian Sughrue, son of Paul and Ruth Sughrue of Chapman Avenue, Wilmington, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, NC.

John Tully

Airman John Tully, son of Judith and Gerald Tully of West Street, Wilmington, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force jet engine mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

James Tremblay

Airman James Tremblay, son of Rita Verge of Lamb Street, Lowell, and Victor Tremblay of Chandler Street, Tewksbury, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aerospace ground equipment mechanic course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Dean-Michael Sutherland

Dean-Michael Sutherland, son of Donald and Gabriele Sutherland of Shawsheen Street, Tewksbury, recently and successfully completed mountaineering training with Clarkson University's Army Reserve Training Corps (ROTC).

Dean-Michael, a senior majoring in engineering was part of a group of 50 cadets who traversed the rock face cliffs of Azure Mountain near St. Regis Falls, N.Y., under less than favorable conditions. "The cadets who took part in this activity gained invaluable experience and knowledge in general military skills and rock face rappelling," noted Cadet Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Brian Paige.

Holiday films for children at Wilmington library

On Tuesday, December 30 at 10:30 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m., free holiday films will be shown for children in the Wilmington Memorial Library's Conference Room. They are:

Mole and the Christmas Tree (six minutes) in which Mole celebrates Christmas by putting up a tree and asking his friend Mouse over for dinner. This movie was shown during Star-Spangled Summer as part of the Mole Film Festival.

A Snowy Day (six minutes) from a favorite picture book showing a small boy's delight in a winter snowfall.

Paddington Bear (17 minutes). Three chapters from the novel More About Paddington by Michael Bond. This longer film, which is not based on the preschool picture books about Paddington, will be shown last.

It is requested that children of preschool age be accompanied by an adult. For more information, please call the Children's Department at 658-2967.

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Student Council project The Student Council of the Shawsheen School in Wilmington made holiday planters for elderly shut-ins. They will be distributed through the "Meals on Wheels" lunch program. The youngsters are all in either the fifth or sixth grade.

Wilmington sixth grades to move to intermediate schools

by Arlene Surprenant

Next year, sixth graders in Wilmington will be housed at both the North and West Intermediate Schools. The decision was made last Wednesday when the Wilmington School Committee voted five to one in favor of the reorganization plan to move the upper grade to the intermediate schools to free up space at the elementary level. Phil Fenton cast the only dissenting vote.

Superintendent Robert Horan made the recommendation based upon the research of Assistant Superintendent Henry Dembowski and parental input at several meetings.

"I feel comfortable recommending the 6-7-8 and 9 through 12 plan...the other is just too devastating," said Horan as he stressed the change is only projected for the next five years. At first, he explained he favored a plan to establish four elementary schools and combine seventh and eighth grades into one building. But, after learning the latter would cause too much disruption, he said he changed his thinking.

Bridget Zukas, too, favored four elementary buildings but said, judging from parental concern, she felt Horan's recommendation "is the best plan at this time."

Fenton told the Town Crier he was opposed to the 6-7-8 concept because he wasn't convinced a change is "absolutely necessary" at this time and he is against mixing sixth graders with older students.

Busing sixth graders with older students has been an overriding concern of many parents. According to Dembowski, who provided the school committee with busing statistics last week, he will "make every attempt" to transport sixth, seventh, and eighth graders on buses, instead of combining grades six through 12 on a bus. The only two exceptions would be on Chestnut Street and Andover Street. Dembowski assures parents he will try to work something out there too.

Though Dembowski had recommended hiring assistant principals at each of the intermediate schools next year, Horan said he will opt for head teachers, team leaders, or teaching administrators to fill that role instead. This met with the approval of the majority of committeemen, who wanted to keep their options open but maintain good discipline and quality education at the same time.

Wilmington school news

by Arlene Surprenant
Wilmington High School

A new learning experience is taking place in the business education department at the school. Gary Sullivan, a senior accounting student, recently "shadowed" an employee in the accounting department of Dynamics Research Corp. through a work day.

Gary was able to observe and transfer concepts learned in the classroom to the workplace. Classwork has more meaning now. His textbook-learned procedures have come alive and he is sharing his experience with fellow classmates.

Shadowing, as a learning concept, was one of the featured topics at a recent conference on Industry-Education Partnerships. The conference was held at Northeast Regional Education Center in North Reading. Representing the Wilmington School System was Mrs. Ann Simmons, WHS Business Dept. head. The high school business department staff is committed to realistic world-of-work experience for its students. This shadowing concept is seen as a natural learning tool.

It is the intent of the business dept. to place more of its students in a similar shadowing program at other local establishments throughout the school year.

West Intermediate

The Away band, which gives a just say no message to drugs,held an hour long concert at the West on December 12. Along with the lively entertainment, students were able to purchase the band's first record "Let Us Rock You" for three dollars from band members. The record was on sale all last week at the school office.

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As a holiday surprise, junior high students were treated to the two hour movie "Superman" on Tuesday, December 23.

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Also in the holiday spirit, students in the Student Council and SEEM classes created handmade ornaments which now grace the school tree and waiting room for the senior citizens lunch program.

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Special recognition certificates were awarded to Honors and High Honors students at an assembly last week. Teachers also presented citations to several pupils for excellence in different subject areas.

Wildwood School

The Wildwood School PAC's raffle drawing of Dec. 16 brought to a close the successful and enjoyable Christmas concert. Various members of the PAC made generous donations to the raffle and PAC would especially like to thank the following local merchants for their donations:

Wilmington Music Center, Yentil's, Video Paradise, Clipper Barber Shop, Royal Dynasty, Village Apothecary, Lucci's and Scissors Point. Also helping to make this fundraiser worthwhile were: Friendly's, Four sTar Video, Lara's VIP Video, Lee's Jewelers, McGrath Graphics, Radio Shack, Michael's Place, Rocco's and Village Cleaners.

The topographical map made by the sixth grade classes is now on display in the Children's Room of the Wilmington Memorial Library. This productive class has recently completed the first of several issues of a school newspaper, 'The Wildwood Wind', which has been distributed this week, and has created a multi-media show for parents and the other classes involving a time machine trip into space and back. Parents of the sixth graders attended the show on Tues., Dec. 23.

Tree decorators Members of the Blue Birds decorated the Christmas tree in the Children's Room of the Wilmington Memorial Library last week. From left, Nicole Conley, Charlene Tamilio, Kerri French, Kim Surprenant and Bobby French.

PRAYER TO ST. JUDE

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In Business

Office Ed promotes excellence

The Office Education Association (OEA) is a national organization dedicated to the development of excellence in administration and support system in the schools. It includes many areas, such as financial analysis, banking, legal, medical, entrepreneurship, and information service systems.

A prerequisite for membership in a high school OEA is student enrollment of at least a year in at least one business education course. Throughout the school year the members continue to develop their business skills. The concentration is the development of excellence.

There is an annual spring conference at which students have an opportunity to test their leadership abilities, through a rigid competitive event. The theme for this year is Saluting America's Business. An appropriate logo has been designed, and will appear in the various OEA publications.

The OEA president of Wilmington High School is Jim Moynihan. Co-vice presidents are Karen Ouelette and Robert Seville. Gary Sullivan is the treasurer and Eileen McCue, the secretary.

The student members in Wilmington High School are excited about maintaining their "top of the chart" positions in OES, in the competitive events this year. They have been constantly sharpening their entrepreneur skills, through fund raising activities.

The revenues are used to defray the cost of attendance and participation in the leadership conference.

Pupils at Chamber of Commerce Jim Clancy, president of DECA, Wilmington High School (left), teacher Ann Simmons, Business Department head and OEA advisor in Wilmington High School, and President Jim Moynihan, at a meeting of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce.

Store tour set for Jan 9 - 11

For the first time, the Northeastern Retail Lumbermens Association is sponsoring a retail building materials and home center store tour to take place after its 93rd annual convention and American/East Building Materials Exposition being held in Boston's World Trade Center Jan. 9-11.

This year's NRLA convention will draw more than 12,000 retail building materials dealers from New England, New York and New Jersey. Nearly 550 exhibits of the latest products and services will be set up in the World Trade Center by more than 300 manufacturers and suppliers.

Conventioneers will hear featured speakers and panel discussions on subjects ranging from employee drug abuse to the effects of the new tax law on business, all organized around the theme: "Building America's Future - Homes, Sales & Employees."

Featured speakers are NBC-TV News anchorman Tom Brokaw, noted financial author Andrew Tobias, Penn. State football coach Joe Paterno and lumber industry leader Ray Cooney.

The post-convention home center tour was organized for retail lumber dealers who always seek new ideas on store layout. Hosts Harold and Melvin Cohen will lead the two-hour tour on Monday, Jan. 12, at their award-winning Somerville Lumber total home center in West Bridgewater. Buses will leave from the Sheraton-Boston Hotel at 8:30 a.m. and will leave Somerville Lumber to return to the Sheraton-Boston at 11:30 a.m. The cost is $10 per person.

Somerville Lumber began as a modest lumber and plumbing supply store on the site of a former auto dealership in Somerville, Mass., in 1956. Since then, the company has developed into a total home center, has expanded to include five stores in eastern Massachusetts and New Hampshire and has accumulated numerous industry awards. Still run by the Cohen's with the style that has made their stores total home center models internationally, the Somerville Lumber stores are now part of the Payless Cashways nationwide chain of home centers.

The NRLA comprise more than 1,500 lumber and building materials dealers from the six N.E. states and New York and is the largest organization of its kind in the industry. Its convention is one of the largest in the Boston area and the second largest in the industry.

Award to Diamond Crystal

The America Dietetic Association Foundation (ADAF), a non-for-profit corporation of The American Dietetic Association (ADA), recently presented its second annual ADAF Corporate Award to Diamond Crystal Salt Company, Packet Products Division, Wilmington, Mass.

On behalf of the Corporation's late President, Robert Sonnier, Charles Boyce, vice-president marketing, accepted the award at the recent ADA annual meeting in Las Vegas. Diamond Crystal Salt Corporation has been helping to advance nutrition education and the science of dietetics by substantial contributions to the Foundation and was the first company named as a corporate advisor to the ADAF in 1981. The corporation has sponsored scholarships for dietetic students for more than a decade, and was the first corporate donor of the Foundation's building fund.

The American Dietetic Association is a 55,000 member organization, the nation's largest group of nutrition professionals, dedicated to promoting healthy nutrition among Americans of all ages.

New Rotarians Three new members of the Wilmington Rotary Club who joined the club on December third and were inducted by Past Governor Ralph Swanson. From left: Dick Mitchell, from Analogic, John Doherty of Wilmington Insurance, and Jay Emond, accounting manager.

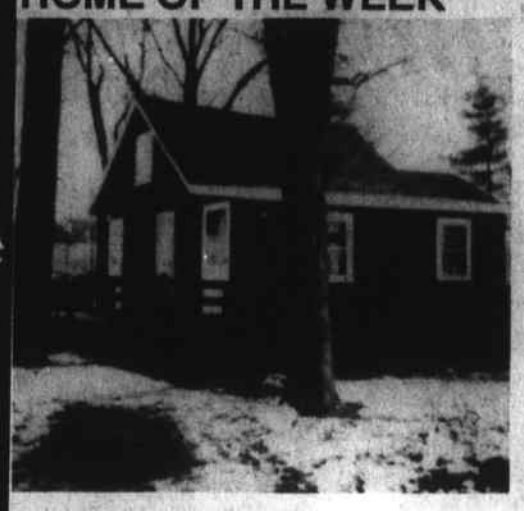
Diet Workshop promo

The Diet Workshop is holding its annual January two-week special promotion to help dieters blast away those unwanted holiday pounds. All members will receive a free copy of the fat blaster diet just for joining during the weeks of January 4-17. The Diet Workshop takes special interest in helping its members lose those unhealthy pounds. It's well aware of the health benefit of losing weight and keeping it off. Diet Workshop even offers free lifetime membership to its graduates.

As always, a low-cost plan will be available for both current and new members for substantial savings.

The Diet Workshop will help members even more by offering a "meal ticket" coupon to members who buy three boxes of the Diet Workshop's delicious soy protein-based Flexi-Dinners. They will receive a fourth box free.

HOME OF THE WEEK



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church news

St. Elizabeth's Episcopal Chapel

Corner of Forest Street and Aldrich Road, Wimington; the Rev. Tansy chapman, vicar, 658-2487; all services at 11 a.m.; first Sunday, morning prayer, all other Sundays, holy communion. Nursery and Sunday School during service.

Wed., Dec. 24: Christmas Eve services, holy communion at 7 and 11 p.m.

Thursday: Christmas Mass at 10 a.m.

Sundays: 9 a.m., Men's Fellowship group.

A warm welcome is extended to all who would like to take part in any or all of the above services and meetings.

Wilmington Congregational Church

Thomas Dean, pastor, 658-2264; 220 Middlesex Avenue, Rte. 62.

Every Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., worship; 7 p.m., Koinonia Group.

Wed., Dec. 24: 7 p.m., Family worship service; 11 p.m., Candlelight and communion service.

Sat., Dec. 27: 8 a.m., Men's Bible study.

Sun., Dec. 28: No Sunday School or Junior Church.

First Baptist Church in Wilmington

The Rev. Everett Reed, pastor; 173 Church Street; 658-8584.

Wed., Dec. 24: 7:30 p.m., Christmas Eve candlelight service in the church sanctuary.

Sun., Dec. 28: 9:30 a.m., Sunday morningworship, Junior Church and nursery, Sunday school classes for all ages; 10:30 a.m., Coffee and Fellowship; 11 a.m., Sunday morning worship, Junior Church and nursery; noon, Coffee and fellowship; 6:30 p.m., Junior High youth group at the Abundant Life Christian School, 17 Boutwell Street; 7 p.m., Baptism service in the church sanctuary.

Tues., Dec. 30: 7 p.m., Shikari meeting (girls seven-12) at the church; 7:30 p.m., Topical Bible study at the Abundant Life School.

Wilmington United Methodist Church

Michal Stotts, pastor, 658-8217; Lucille Brown, asst. pastor, 658-2912; church office, 658-4519.

Sun., Dec. 28: 8:15 a.m., Communion service; 9 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 10:30 a.m., morning worship, nursery and pre-school classes, food collection for Lowell Pantry; 4 p.m., Junior High youth group; 6 p.m., Senior High youth group; 8:30 p.m., Al-Anon in Fellowship Hall.

Monday: 6 p.m., Junior Girl Scout Troop 195.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir rehearsal; 8:30 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Wednesday: Noon, Alcoholics Anonymous in Fellowship Hall.

Thursday: Happy New Year!

obituary

George Ford

George H. Ford of Coolidge Road, Wilmington died Sunday, December 14, 1986.

He was the husband of Ellen (Noyd) Ford and father of Beverly Bozyczko of Marlboro, and Frederick W. Ford of Wilmington. Seven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren also survive.

Mr. Ford was a member of Friendship Lodge A.S. and A.M., Wilmington.

Funeral services were held from the Nichols Funeral Home, Wilmington on December 17 followed by interment in Wildwood Cemetery.

Police warn of LSD tattoo

According to police authorities across the country, a form of tattoo blue star impregnated with LSD is readily available to young children in many areas of the United States.

The National Federation of Parents for Drug-Free Youth recently put out a flyer warning parents of the nationwide threat. The federation says this is a new way of getting LSD to unsuspecting youth.

The tattoo is in the form of a white paper containing blue stars the size of a pencil eraser. The drug can be absorbed through the skin simply by someone handling the paper tattoo.

There are also brightly colored paper tabs available which resemble postage stamps in size. These tabs sport such pictures as Superman, Mickey Mouse, butterflies, and unicorns and are packed in red cardboard boxes. The federation, in its flyer, warns that young children could be given a free tattoo or tab by older children who want to have some fun or who want to cultivate new customers.

Chemical People Chairman Anne Linehan said last week "this is nothing new. I don't know if it's surfaced in Wilmington but certainly a pound of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

When asked about the so-called "blotter acid," Wilmington Police Inspector Mark Jepson told the Town Crier "there is nothing in the area now. That doesn't mean, however, there's nothing out there like it."

Students of the month at Wilmington High

Anne Marie Meeker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Meeker of Gearty Street, Wilmington and George Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fuller of Lawrence Street, have been named Students of the Month for December at Wilmington High School

Ann Marie

Ann Marie ranks 14th in her class and is a member of the National Honor Society. She is president of the Student Council and is active in the Model Congress Club, the Prom Committee, the Foreign Language Club, the Yearbook staff, OEA, and DECA. She also runs both winter and spring track and holds a part time job at T.J. Maxx.

Miss Meeker is applying to Harvard, Boston College and Boston University.

George Fuller

George is president of the National Honor Society, Wilmington, is a member of the Math Honor Society, and the Foreign Language Club and is active on the varsity basketball, baseball and cross country teams.

He is applying to New York University, Syracuse University and Emerson College where he plans to study film programs or philosophy.

Donations to Health Center

Recent donations to the Regional Health Center in Wilmington include:

To the Jo O'Neil Fund, in memory of Jo and Phyllis O'Neil at Christmas time from Thomas G. Buckle, of Church Street, Wilmington.

To the Jo O'Neil Fund, in memory of Mrs. Joseph Keene from Robert Cushman,Melrose.

To the Health Center, in memory of loved ones at Christmas - Henry Bradley, Sr., Marie Bradley Reynolds, Joseph Bradley, Sr., Pinky Reynolds, Lucy Amarosi, Mary Carty, and Lil Vieira from Jack and Sis Dias, Wilmington.

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Following are the modified hours of each office for December 24th and December 31st.

Reading 123 Haven Street 944-5000 or 662-0100	Lobby Drive-up Walk-up / AM Walk-up / PM	9:00-3:30 8:00-3:30 8:00-9:00 CLOSED
Melrose Towers 27 Melrose Street 662-0165	Lobby Drive-up Walk-up / PM	9:00-3:00 8:30-3:00 CLOSED
Stoneham 240 Main Street 438-0785	Lobby Drive-up	9:00-3:00 9:00-3:00
Wilmington Rte. 129 Lucci's Plaza 658-5775	Lobby Drive-up	12:00-4:00 12:00-4:00
Wilmington 370 Main Street 658-4000	Lobby Drive-up	9:00-1:00 8:30-3:00
Melrose 476 Main Street 662-0100	Lobby	8:30-3:00

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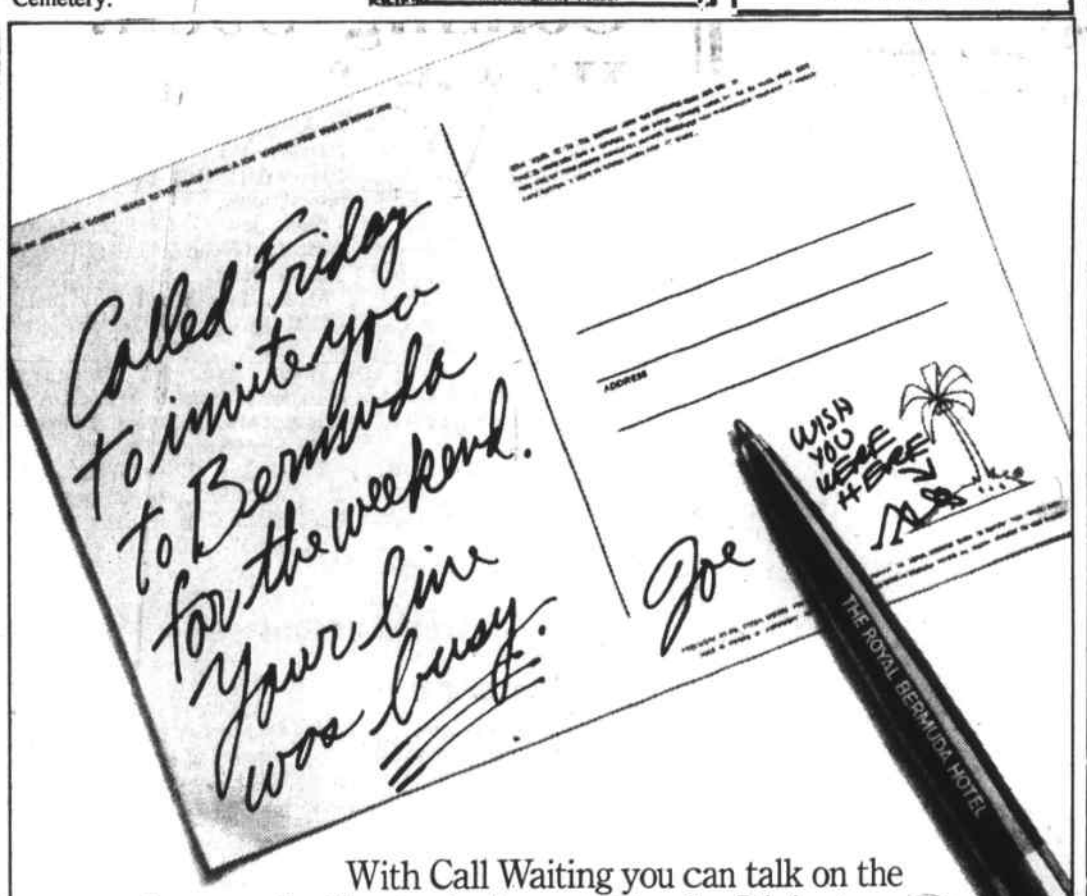

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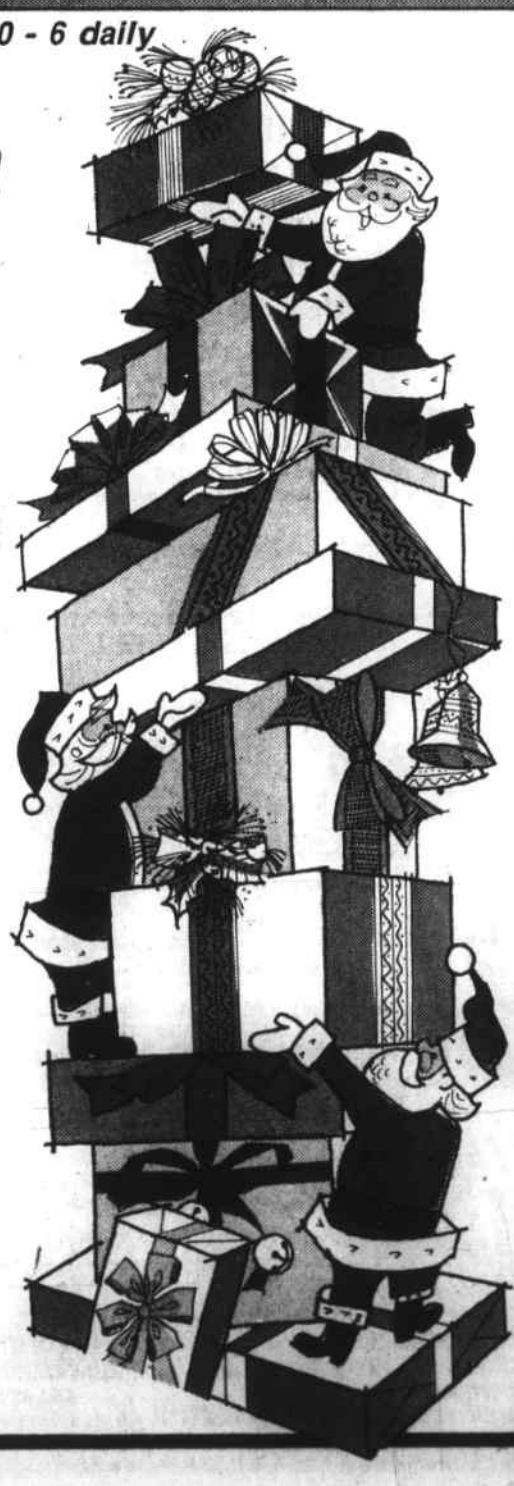

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coming events

Regional Health Center

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CPR Basic Life Support. Cardiopulmonary resuscitation to save a heart attack, stroke, drowning or choking victim. Earn one-year American Heart Association certification. Offered on Wednesdays, January 7,14,21 from 7-10 p.m. All three evenings must be attended.

CPR Recertification. For those with current basic cetification (including American Red Cross). American Heart Association certification granted. Offered on Saturday, January 17 from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Cardiovascular Risk Assessment. Blood test/blood pressure screening with individual lifestyle counseling to learn to reduce your risk for heart disease. Offered to couples and senior citizens at a special discount. Learn your risk for heart disease by arranging an appointment for blood work on Wednesday, January 21 from 7 to 10 a.m. Counseling sessions will be held on Wednesday, January 28 by appointment only from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Multimedia Standard First Aid. For three-year American Red Cross Cetification. Tuesdays, January 13,20 and 27 from 7:30-10 p.m.

Arthritis Exercise Program. Offered on Mondays and Wednesdays, Jan.5- Feb. 25 from 10-11:00 a.m. The goal of this program is to increase flexibility and range of motion while decreasing rigidity to perform functions of daily living.

Aerobic Dancing. To improve your cardivascular system by exercising to music will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from Jan. 6- Feb. 26 from 9 to 10 a.m.; 5:10 to 6p.m., (intermediate) and from 6 to 6:50p.m., (light paced).

Fitness After 50. Is light-paced aerobic dancing to music. Tuesdays and Thursdays, Jan. 6- Feb. 26 from 10 - 11 a.m. or 11 a.m. to noon.

Male Fitness Workout. Combines aerobic and anaerobic exersice for a total workout while helping to strengthen the cardiovascular system, tone and build muscles. Tue. and Thurs., Jan. 6-Feb. 26 from 5-5:30 p.m. or 6 to 6:50 p.m.

Teen Aerobics. Will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from Jan. 6-Feb. 26 from 4:10-5 p.m. This program will help teens lose weight and stay in shape.

Look Good- Feel Good. A Teen Weight loss program which will be offered on Wednesdays, Jan. 28- April 1 from 3:30-5 p.m. This program is best suited for teen ages 12-15 years old and will help them deal with their feelings and inprove their looks. Orientation Session for parents will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 20 from 7-9 p.m.

Body Sculpture. Exercise on mats while listening to music to aid in spot reduction and flexibility to develop and tone muscles and increase body conditioning. Offered on Mon. and Wed. from 5:10-6 p.m. for eight weeks; Jan. 5-Feb.25.

Exercise for Overweights. Light paced aerobic dance activities to better enable participants to lose weight. Proper exercise techniques and diet will be covered. Mon,. and Wed., Jan. 5- Feb. 25 from 11 a.m. to noon.

Stop Smoking. The 20-day American lung Association's self-help plan which is held in a supportive and small group environment. It will be offered on Thursdays, Jan. 22,29; Feb. 5,12 and 19 from 7:30-9 p.m

Learn to Lose. A 12-week nutrition and weight control program for those who need to lose 30 pounds or less and have no medical complications. Course begins with an orientation sessions on Tuesday, Jan. 27 or Wed., Jan 28 from 7 to 9 p.m.

All of the above courses require pre-registration by calling 657-3910, ext. 567.

American Red Cross Blood Drive

Will be held on Monday, January 12 from 1 to 7 p.m. Anyone who is 17 years of age or older, weights at least 110 pounds and is in good health is encouraged to become a donor. Walk-ins are welcome or you may call for an appointment.

Merry Christmas

If you have something you would like to add to Coming Events, contact Gaye Smith, Coming Events coordinator, at 658-2346, or mail information to the Town Crier, Attn. Gaye Smith, P.O. Box 460 Wilmington, MA 01887

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Some movies are subject to start on Friday, following Wednesday's paper. We are not responsible for changes.

NOW PLAYING

Datebook

Wed., Dec. 24: Noon, Christmas Eve open house at Buzzell Senior Center, Wil. all seniors welcome.

Fri., Dec. 26: 8 p.m., Hanukkah family service at Temple Emanuel, 101 West Forest St., Lowell. Everyone welcome. Call 454-1372.

Sat., Dec. 27: 5 p.m. at Temple Shalom Emeth, 16 Lexington St., Burlington. Stars of David third annual Chanukah Celebration for Jewish and partly-Jewish adoptive families. Call 272-2351.

Sat., Dec. 27: 10:30 a.m., Wil Rec off to see Sesame Street Live in Boston. Call 658-4270.

Mon., Tue., Wed., Dec. 29, 30, 31: 9 a.m. to noon, Babysitter training at Reg. Health Cntr. Call 657-3910.

Tues., Dec. 30: 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., free holiday films for children at Wil. Mem. Lib. Call 658-2967.

Wed. Dec. 31: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., New Year's Eve ball at Hammond Castle, 80 Hesperus Ave., Gloucester. Call 283-7673 for reservations.

Sun., Jan. 11: performance by students of Donna Miceli at Tewks. Senior Center.

Mon., Jan. 12: 1 to 7 p.m., Blood Drive in Wil. Call 657-3910 ext. 567.

Wed., Jan. 21: January therapeutic social by Wil. COA at Windsor Mills in Dracut. Dinner at noon. Signup begins Dec. 26.

Tues., Jan. 27 or Wed., Jan. 28: Weight loss program begins at Reg. Health Cntr. Register by Jan. 12. Call 657-3910.

Government

Town of Wilmington

Historical Commission
Tuesday, Jan. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Harden Tavern.430 Salem St.

Permanent Building Committee
1st and 3rd Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m., in High School Caferteria.

Appeals Board
1st and 4th Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Board of Health
1st and 3rd Tuesday at 8 p.m., Town Hall Room # B4.

Recreation Committee
1st and 3rd Monday at 8 p.m., at 999 Whipple Rd.

Planning Board
Every other Monday at 7 p.m., call 851-9761. 999 Whipple Rd.

Industrial Commission
1st and 3rd Thursday at 8 p.m.

Town of Tewksbury

Board of Appeals
Monday, Dec. 29 at 7:30 p.m., at Town Hall for public hearings.

School Committee
1st and 3rd Wednesday at 8 p.m., at the Dewing School.

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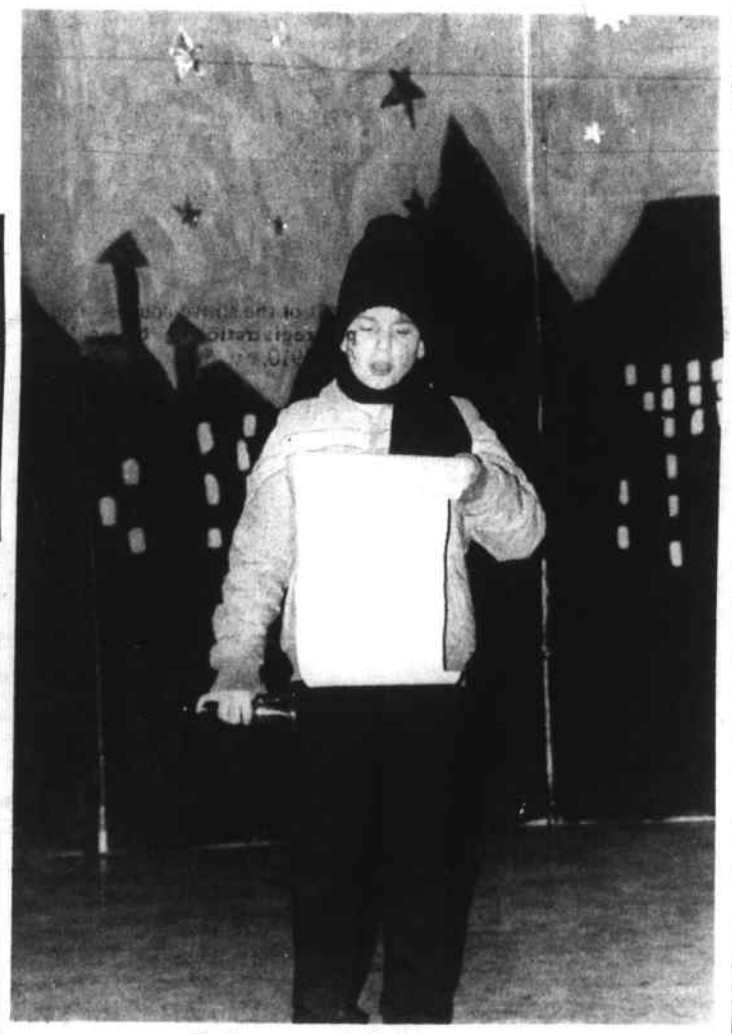
Door decor The Shawsheen School in Wilmington had a contest for door decorations. Some of the students pose with the door of their classroom.

Wee Wilfie "Wee Willie Winkle" (in nightshirt) went from door to door in a skit in the holiday pangeant at the Shawsheen School.

Pageant These "merry gentlemen" are fifth graders at the Shawsheen School.



"Hear Ye" Performances at the Shawsheen School concert last week were announced by "Town Crier" Eric Omelia.

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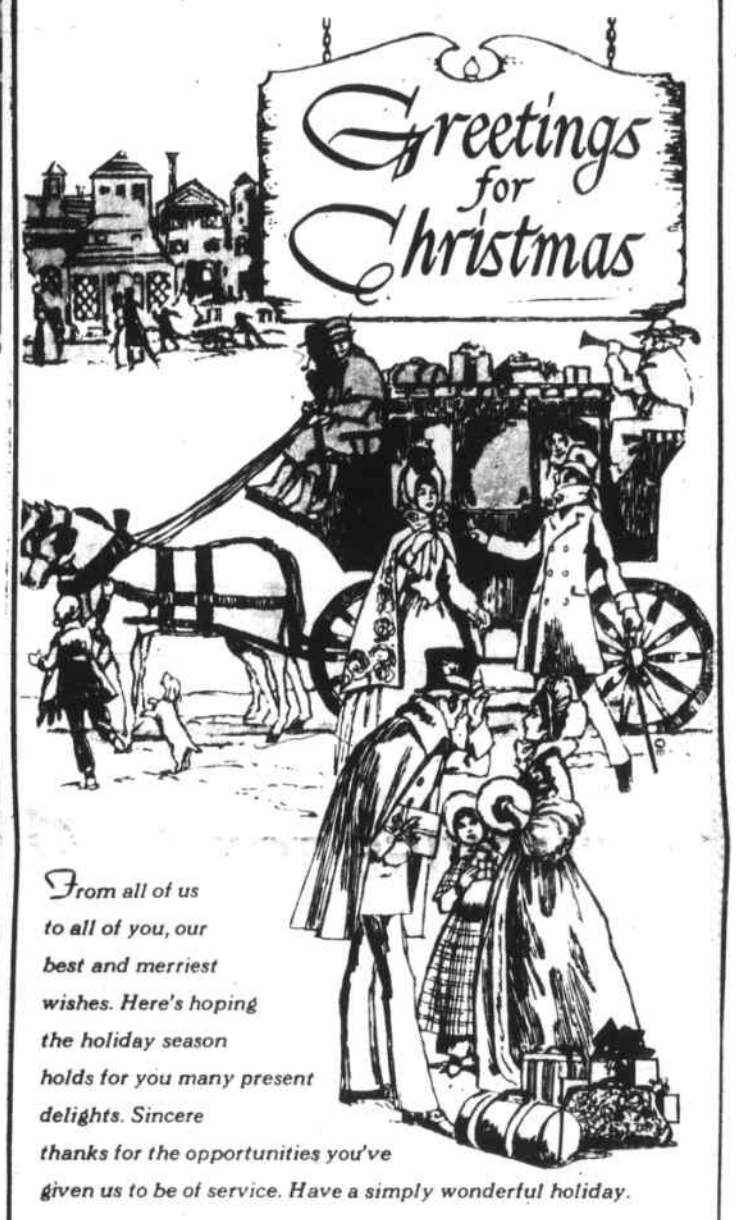

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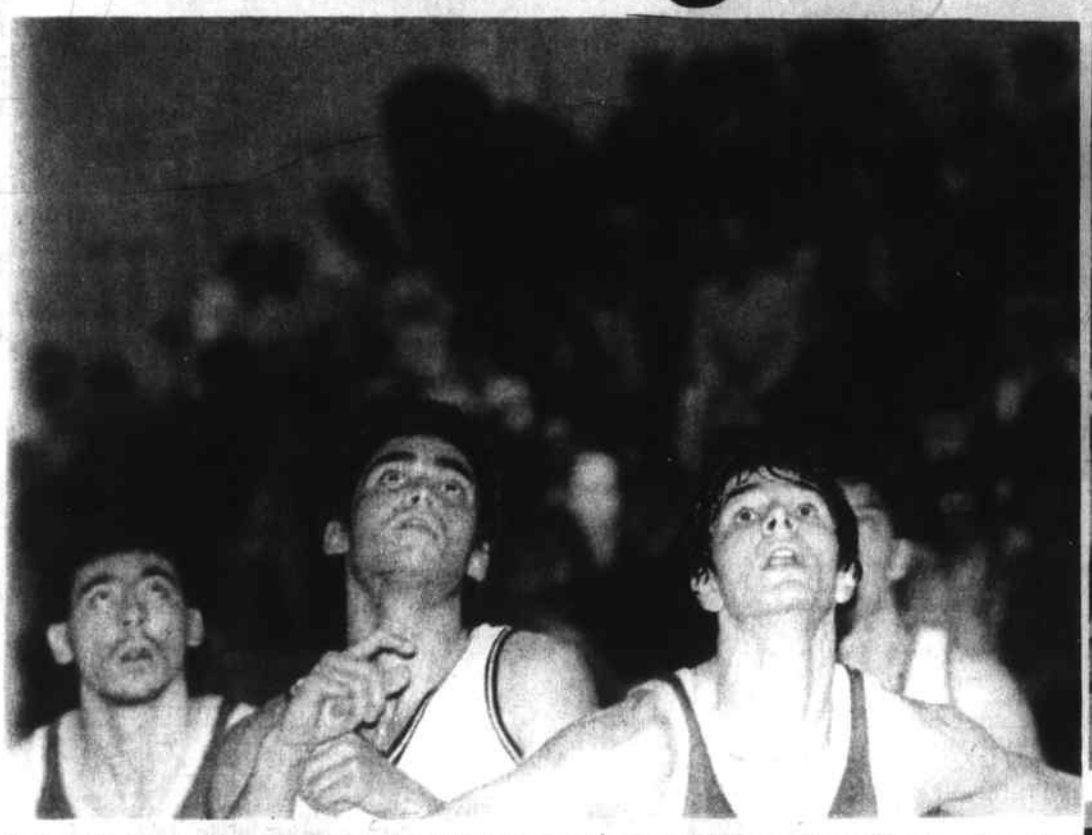

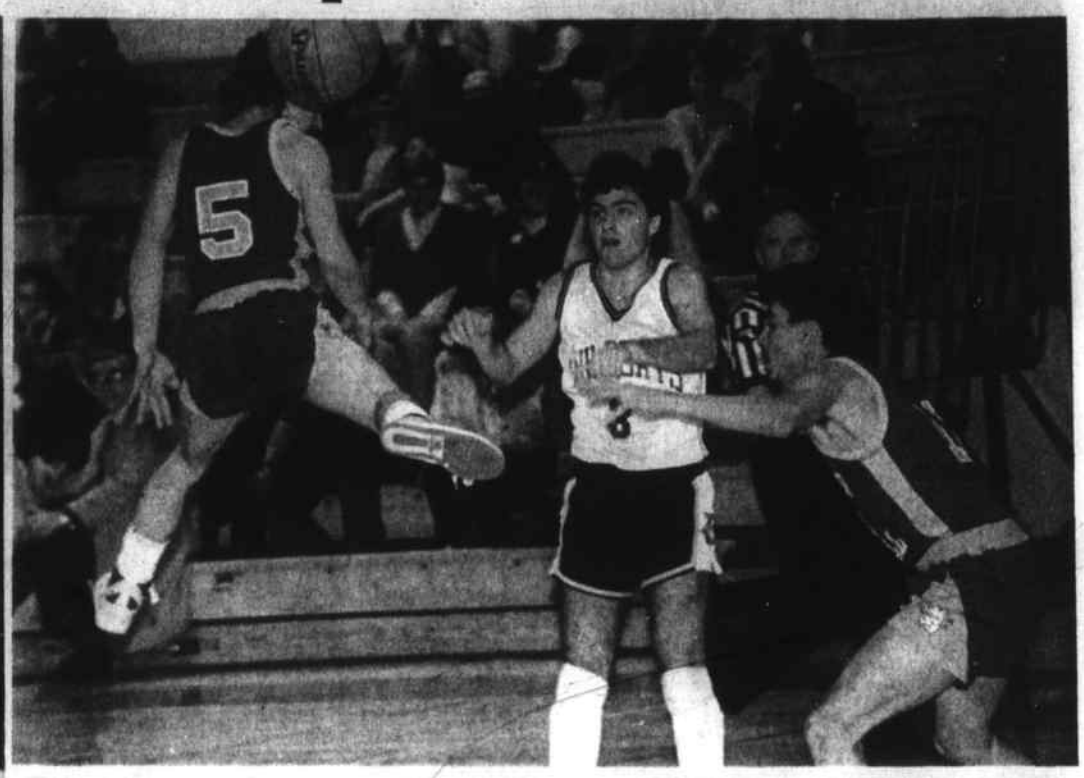

Fresh start for Wildcats

The Wilmington Wildcats will be looking to get off to a fast start in MVC play with their first games played in the new Larry Cushing Memorial Gymnasium. The Wildcats defeated Greater Lowell in the first game ever played at the new facility. Clockwise from the bottom: George Fuller (23) breaks free for a layup, Rob DeSantis gets set to battle for a rebound; Jim Moynihan flips a pass to an open teammate; and the Wildcat cheerleaders lend their first game support.

K of C Tourney this weekend

The annual Wilmington Knights of Columbus Christmas Holiday Basketball tourney will get underway this Friday night at the Larry Cushing, Sr. Memorial Gymnasium at Wilmington High School.

In the opening game Tewksbury will tap off against Melrose at 6:30 p.m. The other semifinal contest will pit the Wilmington High Wildcats against Matignon High from Cambridge at 8 p.m.

The championship and consolation games will be played Saturday night, Dec. 27 with the third place game beginning at 6:30 and the final at eight o'clock.

The junior varsity teams from each of the schools will play in the afternoon of each day with games listed for 1 p.m. and 2:30, with the same pairings as the varsity semifinals.

On Saturday afternoon, beginning at 1 o'clock, the losers from Friday's games will play and at 2:30 the winners from Friday's encounters will do basketball battle.

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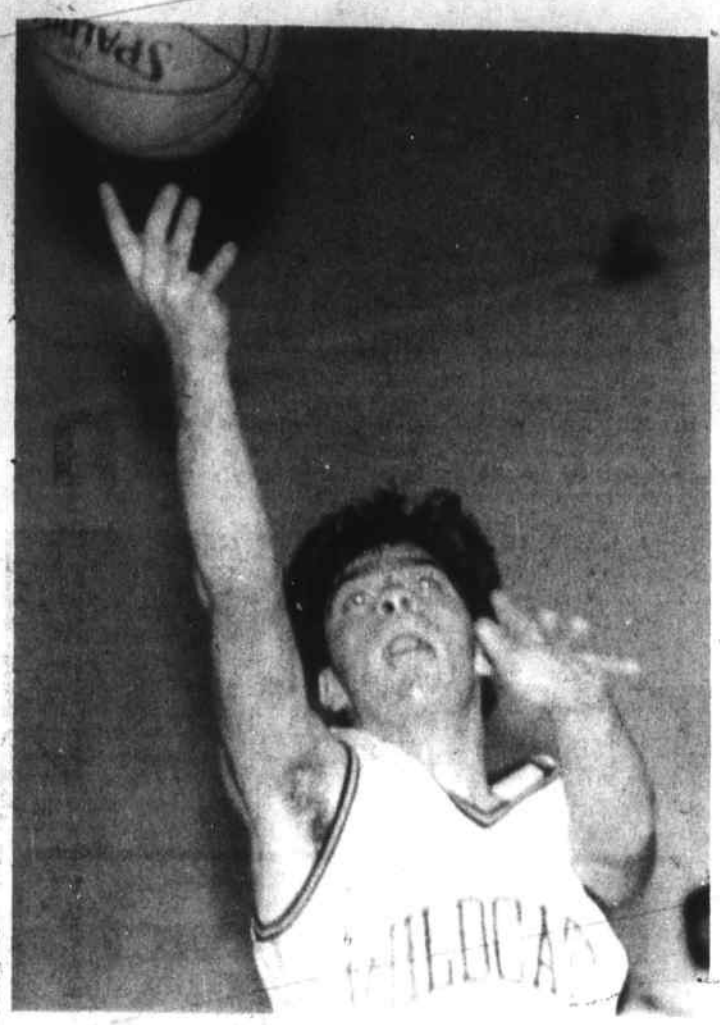

Wildcat for two

Wilmington's George Fuller is well ahead of the pack as he scores two points in recent action. The Wildcat hoopsters travel to Billerica tonight (Dec. 23).

where the action is

Basketball

Tuesday, Dec. 23: Lawrence at Tewksbury girls (3:15); Haverhill at Wilmington girls; Wilmington boys at Chelmsford; Tewksbury boys at Billerica (7:45).

Wrestling

Tuesday, Dec. 23: Masconomet at Tewksbury (4 p.m.).

Wednesday, Dec. 31: Lowell at Wilmington (6 p.m.).

Track

Tuesday, Dec. 30: Chelmsford vs Tewksbury boys and girls; Billerica vs Wilmington boys and girls (Lowell Field House, 10 a.m.).

Boudreau paces TMHS rally

Tewksbury High School senior guard Tim Boudreau pumped in 30 points, 20 coming in the second half, to power the TMHS varsity basketball squad to a 65-56 opening game victory over Billerica last week in MVC action

The Redmen ran into first half foul trouble after falling behind 13-4 after one quarter. But junior center Carl Melius came off the bench to play very well, grabbing eight rebounds while scoring seven points.

Senior forward Pat Brooks also helped the TMHS cause with nine points, six of those coming in the second period when the Redmen began their comeback.

WHS wins

The Wilmington High School hockey squad baptised their new home with a victory Saturday, scoring a pair of shorthanded goals 96 seconds apart in the third period in posting a 5-3 non-league victory over Concord-Carlisle. The victory evened the Cats early season slate at 1-1-0, as the locals dropped a tough 6-5 decision to the Chelmsford Lions last Wednesday night at the Tully Forum.

Greg Smith (second goal of the game) and captain Ray Mercuri scored the big third period goals for Wilmington. Smith took a pass from Mercuri to score at 1:54 followed by Mercuri's goal from senior Tom Pote at 3:30.

Wrestling results

Wayland Tournament
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Tewksbury 52 Central 18

100 - Cimmino (CC) by forfeit.
107 - George (CC) pinned Joe Belinski (T), 3:27.
114 - Gary Powers (T) pinned Akstin (CC), 2:18.
121 - Sal Bagnulo (T) pinned Feoli (CC), :42.
128 - John Gianetti (T) beat Guertin (CC), 4-0.
134 - John O'Keefe (T) pinned Duncan (Cc) 4:50.
140 - Scott Gaynor (T) pinned Detora (CC) 4:30.
147 - Tom Aylward (T) pinned DiMaggio (CC) 4:30.
157 - Dave French (T) pinned Layne (CC), 1:41.
169 - Brian Aylward (T) pinned Fleming (CC) 2:31.
187 - Jason Voto (T) pinned Bufagina (CC), 1:47.
Hvy - Jowette (Cc) by forfeit.

Tewksbury 45
Shawsheen 22

100 - Matchant (ST) by forfeit.
107 - Belinski (T) beat Gugeun (ST), 1:02.
114 - Ouellette (ST) pinned Powers (T), 1:41.
121 - Bagnulo (T) fall over DeAngelo (ST), 19-2.
128 - Gianetti (T) def M. Philipon (ST), 5-3.
134 - O'Keefe (T) pinned Mellow (ST), 4:57.
140 - Gayanor (T) pinned S. Philipon (ST), 4:57.
147 - Sweeney (ST) def. T. Aylward (T), 15-6.
157 - French (T) pinned Scholl (ST), :52.
169 - B. Aylward (T) pinned Anderson (ST) 2:43.
187 - Voto (T) pinned O'Keefe (ST) 3:03.
Hvy. - David Carciosi (T) pinned Riley (ST), 5:24.
Records: Tewksbury 3-0, Shawsheen Tech 2-1.

Wilmington 39
Pentucket 30

100 - Mike Connell (W) pinned Fiwi (P), 1:34.
107 - John Gantz (W) pinned Kenwczyk (P) 2:40.
114 - Mark Vachon (W) by forfeit.
121 - Mark Russell (W) painned Kelley (P), :49.
128 - Don Sullivan (W) beat Wells (P), 10-12.
134 - Allan Tate (W) fall over Morris (P), 21-5.
140 - Hume (P) pinned Fred Antinarelli (W), 1:12.
147 - Joe Hall (W) pinned Powers (P) 2:31.
157 - Ostrander (P) fall over Mike Spencer (W) 16-0.
169 - Felber (P) pinned Mike Maguire, 3:33.
187 - Stewart (P) pinned Chris Kane (W), 3:37.
Hvy - Cusick (P) by forfeit.

Lynnfield 42 Wilmington 20

100 - Connell (W), maj. dec. over Ghiradi (L) 13-6.
107 - Greenstein (L) pinned Gantz (W), 2:38.
114 - Winslow (L) Vachon (W), 1:15.
121 - Ross (L) dec. Russell (W) 11-7.
128 - Schuster (L) pinned Sullivan (W), 1:15.
134 - Sanella (L) pinned Tate (W), 1:32.
140 - Simons (L) dec Antinarelli (W), 15-10.
147 - Hall (W) pinned Pastucci (L) 1:15.
157 - Wilson (L) pinned Spencer (W), 2:55.
169 - Maguire (W) pinned Mitchell (L), 1:16.
187 - Kane (W) pinned Donohoe (L) 1:34.
Hvy - Dean (L) by forfeit.

Ski lessons

Last call for the Wilmington Rec's popular ski lessons for grades three to seven. This program will be held at Boston Hills for five weeks on Thursdays from Jan. 8 to Feb. 5. A bus will leave Swain School at 3:15 and return to Wilmington at 6 p.m. This program is for all levels of ability and includes a 45 minute lesson and 45 minute free ski period.

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Wilmington Rec basketball results

The results of the Wilmington Recreation Basketball League games Saturday, Dec. 20 are as follows:

In the Southeast Conference, Alabama topped Mississippi 16 to 10. High scorers for Alabama were Gregg Dennis with 12, Rob Parket with four; for Mississippi Eric Froton with six and Danny King with four. For Alabama, Dave DePasquale and Brian Carroll played well overall, and for Mississippi Mike Goode and Steve Marchillo played well on defense.

Florida State beat Auburn 28 to six, with top scorers for Florida St. David DeSantis with 14, Marc Trinchera with six, and Marc Martinello with four; for Auburn, Andy Kane, Jeff Senacian, and Jeff Driscoll with two each. Fred Burke and Chris Merrill got several rebounds for Auburn. Bob Kelley and Joe Martinello played strong defense for Florida State.

LSU beat Georgia 16 to eight with high scorers Chris Gill with 10 and Brian D'Amelio with four. Doug Olender, Wes Dunham, Greg Loguidice and Pat Cahill scored two each for Georgia.

In the Ivy League Conference, Princeton topped Yale 33 to 30 with high scorers for Princeton David Oatis with 12, David Fleming with eight and Ryan Kane with eight High scorers for Yale were Denis Godin with 18, David Godin with 10 and Derick Fullerton with two. David Margado played excellent defense for Princeton.

Harvard topped Columbia 33 to 22, with high scorers for Harvard Brent Corbone with eight, Greg Cardillo with six and Brian Gargin with six. High scorers for Columbia were Kevin MacArthur with eight and Matt Carrozza with six points.

Brown beat Dartmouth 22 to 16. Top scorers for Brown were John Soule with 10, Dave Dussault with six, and Greg Hill with six; for Dartmouth Rich DeLucia with 10 and Matt Penny with six.

In the PAC-10 Conference, UCLA beat Oregon 12 to 10 with Kris Robinson being high scorer for UCLA with eight and LeAnne Mazoni with four. Top scorers for Oregon were Michelle Castronovo with four, Lisa DeMore with four and Kerry Spinnale with two.

Stanford came up from behind to topple Washington 16 to 14. High scorers were Stacey Gillis with 10 for Stanford, and Adriene Fay with 12 for Washington.

In the Southwest Conference, Houston beat Baylor 50 to 37. Eric Flynn and Tori Killilea played good defense for Baylor. Brian Falzone played well for Houston. Top scorer for Houston was R. Baronowski with 14, and top scorer for Baylor was Brian Pondelli with 12.

Texas beat SMU 36 to 31, with Jim DeMarco as top scorer for Texas with 10 and Derrick Stokes top scorer from SMU with 15.

In the Big East Conference, Boston College topped Georgetown 48 to 38, with top scorers for BC being Joe McFayden with 14 and Georgetown Jeff Stevenson with 14.

Villanova beat St. John's 70 to 46. Top scorers for Villanova were

Rec hoop (page 15)

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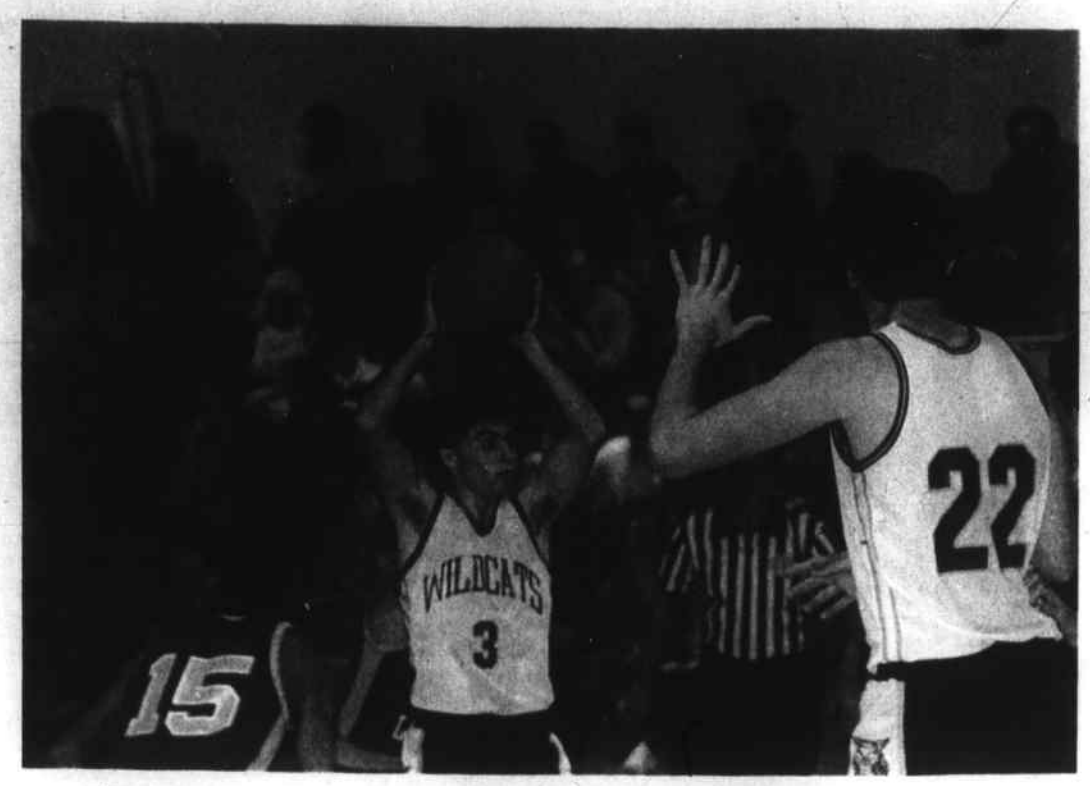

Finding the open man

Wilmington High School guard Jim Moynihan looks for the open man in his team's recent non-league victory over Greater Lowell.

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A two day trip to Atlantic City is planned for April 21 and 22 by the Wilmington Recreation Department. This overnight junket includes transportation, one night's lodging at the Trump Castle Hotel, a stage and ice show at the Castle, taxes, tips, etc. plus bonuses all for $69 per person. Stop by the office to register or call at 658-4270.

Disney World

The Wilmington Recreation Department has a trip to Disney World during April school vacation. This trip includes round trip air transportation, five night's accommodations at the Polynesian Village Resort Hotel at Disney World, admission to the Magic Kingdom and Epcot Center, some meals at the Magic Kingdom and Epcot, and extras. Call the Rec office for further details, 658-4270.

Rec hoop

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Mike Buonopare with 17, Mike Morris with 17, and Sean Colclough with 11. Top scorers for St. John's were Jeff Botte with eight, J. Mullowney with eight, and G. Catanzano with eight.

Providence topped Syracuse 53 to 49. David Woodbury and Bobby Gillis played a great defensive game for Syracuse. Billy Lawson played well for Providence. Top scorer for Providence was Jeff Bowen with 27; and Frank Genco with 10 for Syracuse.

In the Atlantic Coast Conference North Carolina beat Georgia Tech 19 to 17. Gina Martinello was top scorer for North Carolina with eight and Kristen Daley was top scorer for Georgia Tech with six.

Clemson topped Duke 65-45 with top scorers for Clemson. Jen O'Donnell with 22, and top scorer for Duke Jen Bowen with 18. Kristen Lubanski played a great game for Duke. Denise Cosgrove played her great defensive game, as usual, for Clemson.

Outdoors column

by Bill Conlon

The sight of a family of otters, having a ball sliding down a river bank, is something you'd expect to see in a National Geographic special, from some far-flung place like New Zealand or Zimbabwe.

Would you believe Massachusetts is gearing up to spend about $200,000 dollars (much of it thanks to Uncle Sugar) to study river otters in the state? More interesting still, Essex County (between here and the sea) has the state's second-largest population of river otters!

As proof that otters do indeed live in the Commonwealth, about 120 of the slippery critters are brought in by trappers every year. And since the numbers haven't changed much over the last few years, they're obviously here to stay.

The river otter (Lutra Canadensis) has been increasing in numbers and range in the Bay State, and the Fish & Wildlife folks are about to undertake a wide-ranging study of the cute little critters.

The investigation will have three objectives: (a) a study of the otters themselves, which includes a look at their population, breeding rate, pup mortality and all manner of things; (b) a study of otter habitat and what they look for in a new home and (c) a firm strategy for improving the harvest of otters.

The study itself will take 1,840 man-days (that's one person working one day) and cost almost $200,000. The state's portion of the cost is about $44,000.

The list of workers for the project is impressive, including a number of game biologists, an assistant professor from UMass and a swarm of graduate students from that august institution.

Worcester, Franklin, Hampshire and Essex Counties will be visited during the otter study, which will run from 1987 to 1990. The state has checked and tagged about 500 otter carcasses over the past few years, and except for a limited study of the eating habits of otters, little has been done to learn more about the furbearers.

International trade in otter furs was only allowed by the U.S. in 1977, the same year that the Fund for Animals petitioned to have otters placed on the Endangered Species List. Trappers' organizations were infuriated at the move by the Fund for Animals, and the present study is an attempt to find out the overall status of otters in the U.S.

Part of the study will include putting radio transmitters on live otters, to track their movements and expansion, while another portion of the survey will involve "intensive" study of otters in the wild, to learn more about their habits.

So, the next time you're hiking along a trout stream, don't be surprised to see an otter sliding down the river bank. They're here, and the state will soon begin a study of how to get them into more streams and rivers.

— Tackle Box —

The final tally for the 1986 deer harvest stands at 4,478 animals taken by scattergunners in the Commonwealth, which is some 200 more than last year. All 63 check stations reported that the deer brought in were fat and healthy. The biggest was a 224 pound 8-pointer, taken in South Deerfield by Jim Crowley of that town.

Deer project manager Steve Williams states that the deer herd can be expected to gradually increase over the next few years, to a safe and sustainable level of 15 deer per square mile. (I wonder what happened to the square mile I ended up hunting.)

When you receive your annual state tax form, please keep in mind what the state has done with those monies donated to the Non-Game Wildlife Fund. To date the fund has supported the restoration of the bald eagle in Massachusetts, helped bring back the peregrine falcon, set up osprey nesting sites, conducted inventories of great blue heron rookeries and bat wintering caves and established a sanctuary for the Plymouth red-bellied turtle, found only in Mass. It's a gift that keeps on giving.

And by the way, just for the record: STAY OFF THE ICE!

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Fenton will not seek re-election

Phil Fenton, who is in his ninth year on the Wilmington School Committee, announced recently he will not be seeking re-election in the spring.

"It's time for a change," he told the Town Crier last week, adding he may resign his position even earlier.

"I've seen some good positive changes," he said, pointing to some of the administrative changes that have been made, such as hiring Robert Coffill for the Shawsheen School and Robert Horan as superintendent.

Though he will miss the involvement with fellow members, Fenton said "the only way to handle a break is to make it clean." He added he will now serve in the role of "husband, father, and real estate broker, in that order" and devote more time to his three children Phillip, Lorilynn, and Michelle.

A dog without a home

All this pooch wants for Christmas is a home. A female shepherd mix, she is currently at the Wilmington dog pound, and is available for adoption. For adoption information, call 658-2608.

Dogs in pound

The Wilmington dog officer is presently holding the following dogs in the town dog pound:

Female German Shepherd, small, black and brown with flea collar, picked up on Burlington Ave. at Burlington line Nov. 21.

Young female setter-shepherd mix, white with some brown, orange collar, picked up Nov. 26 on Nichols Street.

Two puppies, one female, white with brown ears, one male, brown with white chest, picked up at Wilmington Plaza on Dec. 21.

The dog officer can be reached by calling the police station business line at 658-5071 or 5072.

For adoption information ONLY, call 658-2608.

Homeless pups

These two puppies will be spending Christmas at the dog pound unless someone adopts them first.

• Housing

(Continued from Page One)

frustration with the whole process. He told fellow members they needed to have the funds and "independence" to react immediately to any housing proposals or some "ideal opportunities" might slip through their fingers.

"It's like you got all the food on the docks and you've got to find a way to get it to the people," he said.

Teachers' contract not yet ratified

Wilmington teachers have yet to approve their hard won three year contract. The terms of agreement, concerning salary and other benefits, however, were worked out at a prior seven hour session between the WTA and the Wilmington School Committee.

According to WTA vice-president Beverly Shay representatives of her group met with school officials and their attorneys to go over general areas of the contract last Wednesday. Teachers also met Monday to finalize contract language and other details. The WTA hopes to ratify the contract January 7.

Depending how far the teachers get in their discussions, said Supt. Robert Horan last Wednesday, the school committee expects to ratify the contract at their January 14 meeting.

Honor roll at Wilmington High School

The honor roll for the first marking term has been released by officials at Wilmington High School with the following students listed:

Class of 1987

Karen Andersen, Laura Auer, Charles Boudreau, Robert Boudreau, Eric Braciska, Deborah Buckley, Sandra Cagnina, Patrick Callahan, Michelle Carideo, Julie Cassidy, Kenneth Chisholm, James Clancy, Robert Connell, Jennifer Connors, Alfred Corrieri, Edward Cuoco, Kathleen Dancewicz, Sheetal Desai, Robert DeSantis, Michael Desmond, Laura Duden, Mary Durkee, Mark Eddy, Cynthia Edgerly, Mary Espinola, Janet Ethier.

Scott Ferrari, Kristen Flodin, Melissa Frey, George Fuller, John Gage, Kristen Galvin, Stephen Grasso, Michelle Gray, Carolyn Hale, Kelly Halley, Kerry Harris, Leigh Hastings, Sandra Hayward, Sean Hayward, Robert Hill, Michelle Holbrook, Amy Johnson, Christopher Kane, Dale Joan Kelley, David M. Kelley, Stephanie Kincaid, David King, Amy Knight, Robert Labossiere, Michael LaCava, Katherine Law, Darren LeBlanc, Denise MacMullin, Paula Malenchini.

Sean Marsh, Leann Martin, Katherine Martins, Sheila McDonald, Annmarie Meeker, Raymond Mercuri, David Michaud, Michael Michaud, Sandra Miller, James Moynihan, Jr., Jacqueline O'Brien, Daniel O'Donnell, Gina Orlando, Karen Ouellette.

Matthew Parr, Beth Pasquerella, Beth Patterson, John Pepe, Eric Peters, Andrea Quinn, Dorice Reitchel, Elena Revalas, Maureen Robinson, Lisa Rogers, Linda Romanowski, Mark Russell, Roger Skilling, Richard Smith, Jr., David Spinelli, Jeffrey St. Onge, Lori Stockbridge, Charles Stokes, Gary Sullivan, Diane Sunnerberg, Stacy Surprenant, Thomas Sweet, Thomas Thornton, Michelle Tolini, Marlene Tutela, Laura Valatka, Holly Valentino.

Class of 1988

Kimberly Bentley, Ernest Botte, April Brown, Paul Burke, David Camell, Jennifer Campbell, Michelle Carbone, Kristofer Carlson, John Carter, Amy Caruso, Kristen Catanzano, Susan Claire, Winifred Corsaro, Heather Cram, Alicia Cuoco, Barbara DeAngelo, Paul DeFronzo, Joanne DeLuca, Anthony DeSantis, Kristen Donovan, Cynthia Elliott, David Hale, Amy Hamilton, Dwight Hill, Carrieann Hunt, Melissa Jamerson.

Susan Killilea, Cindy King, Timothy Kumm, Anne Law, Angela Lin, Joseph Linehan, Michael Lombard, Melissa Lyons, Ronald MacNeil, Joseph Magiliozzi, Paul Maiella, Daniel McConologue, Susan McFadyen,

Denise McLaughlin, Joseph McMenimen, Laura Minchello, Thomas Moran, Elizabeth Morris, Melissa Mullen, Jeff Murphy, Teresa Murray.

Heather Neill, Julie Newhouse, Lynn Newhouse, Cathy Nistico, Jonathan Oliver, Tiffany Outridge, David Patterson, Kelli Pazyra, Douglas Peak, Melissa Perez, Kristie Phillips, Christopher Pozzi, Heather Prince, Darlene Puma, Donna Ribeiro, Laurie Anne Rowe, Desiree Rowland, Jennifer Ryan, Lauren Scalesse, Michelle Anne Scott, Barbara Shdeed, Beth Ann Sheehan, Kimberly Sheehan, Wendy Shelley, Christine Smith, Peter Torell, Darryl Whittemore, Daniel Woods, Kevin Yetman.

Class of 1989

Renee Assetta, Anthony Barletta, Kim Barry, Michael Bento, Jennifer Bissett, Jeffrey Botte, Noel Bouchie, Cheryl Breault, Eric Butler, Stephanie Carter, Denise Cosgrove, Jennifer Cuoco, Tracy Currier, Heather Day, Jessica Day, Lisa DeChellis, Deborah Dellascio, Jennifer DelNinno, Lynn Duden.

Jessica Falzone, Patricia Flaherty, Deborah Gigante, Brenda Jones, Michael Linskey, Karen Lynch, David MacMullin, John Marsi, Jr., Angela Martins, Jill Martyn, Kenneth McCue, Kathleen Meeker, Douglas Michaud, John Murphy, Steven Murray, Christine O'Brien, Jennifer O'Donnell, Matthew Ouellette, Lisa Oxman, Kristin Palm, Linda Parrella, Kristen Peters, Melissa Peters, John Rago, Laurie Robinson, Lisa Roketenetz, Joseph Spencer, Dawna Taylor, Bonnie Trout.

Class of 1990

Ann Marie Andersen, Todd Bailey, Kerri Bentley, Jeffrey Bento, Heather Boisvert, Casey Bolger, Todd Brisbois, Derek Buzzotta, Melanie Carnsew, Gregory Catanzano, Francesco Cenca, Michelle Chicccola, Alesandro Cucci, Laurie Dellascio, Sharon Dellascio, Ellen DeMarco, Carla DeSantis, Andrea DiLeo, David DiNatale, Jean Ducharme, Colleen Dunham, Michelle Eddy, Dinelle Erwin.

Melissa Farino, Katherine Finn, Jennifer Flesch, Christian Flores, Lawrence Flynn, Stacey Ford, Brian Gillis, Christopher Gosselin, Leonina Grasso, Tracey Greer, Chad Halliday, Beth Hunter, Nicole Husen, Andrea Kane, Steven Killilea, Nicole LaRivee, Jennis Anne LaVita, Michelle Marsi, Gina Martinello, Dorothy McCarthy, James McGaha, Erin McKenna, Michael Morris, April Murray, Joseph Piazza, Margaret Rega, Maria Sellitto, David Simmons, Janet Smith, David Woodbury, Nicole Zarella, Anna Zukas.

Stocking stuffers

Under a theme of "Children to Children," students at the Wildwood School in Wilmington conducted a stocking stuffer drive for children at the New England Home for Little Wanderers. Approximately 400 gifts were collected, ranging from large games, books and dolls to jewelry and toietries.

Wilmington Senior Topics

Christmas tree donated

We extend our grateful thanks to Cub Scout Pack 51 of the Congregational Church for donating a beautiful fir Christmas tree. It makes a beautiful picture standing at the end of the function room dressed in many beautiful ornaments and bright Christmas lights.

Thanks, all of you

We also thank the employees of Compugraphic, the DECA students and Mrs. Thiel and the Kiwanis Club for the large amount of canned goods, gifts, fruit baskets and money donated to the senior citizen center. With the help of many of our senior volunteers we were able to deliver Christmas packages containing several meals to 30 low income seniors living alone.

Christmas Eve open house

The arts and crafts committee will be having a Christmas Eve open house party at the Buzzell Senior Center starting at noon, and all seniors are welcome to come and to enjoy a few hours of the holiday, wishing one another a Merry Christmas. If you could help with pastries it would be very much appreciated.

Lunch program closed

The lunch program will be closed down for the school vacation. We will not be delivering meals or serving until school resumes in January.

January 21 social

The January therapeutic social will be held January 21 at the Windsor Mills in Dracut. The dinner of roast stuffed boneless chicken, roast potatoes, green beans, rolls and butter, ice cream with strawberries and coffee will be served at noon. Music for dinner and dancing will be provided by the Continentals. Entertainment will be by Jack Knox, a very funny man.

Sign up for this social will start Friday, Dec. 26. A $5.00 non-refundable deposit will be required when signing up, to help defray the cost of the day. Buses will leave the Senior Center at 10 a.m. and return around 4:30 p.m.

Bridge class

The bridge class has resumed Tuesday afternoons in the function room at 1:30. Those who wish to join this group should just show up, any Tuesday.

Swim program

We hope the swimming program will resume at Shawsheen Tech after school reopens in January. Swimming is an excellent way to exercise those tight muscles. We have a good number of seniors participating in the swim program Wednesday mornings. The swim starts at 10 a.m. While at the school you might want to look over the bakery and the restaurant.

Exercise class

The exercise class held in the function room of the Senior center Monday and Wednesday mornings from 10-11 is a good way to get rid of those extra pounds that seem to have crept up on our bodies without our knowing it. The class instructor is a physical therapist versed in exercise for the older person. Not too strenuous, but effective enough to get and keep the body agile and healthy. This is a nice group of seniors you will enjoy.

Make a resolution

Why not make a New Year's resolution to join the many activities available for your benefit held in the Buzzell Senior Center?

Minuteman menu

Week of Decembver 29

Served at Burlington Senior Citizen Friendship Center, 45 Center Street, Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn - Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Sue Trousil. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available on some of the days, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Stuffed peppers, meat sauce, sliced carrots, wheat bread, fig bar.

Tuesday: Veal Scallopini, parsley potato, vegetable blend, french bread, fresh fruit.

Wednesday: Meatloaf, gravy, baked potato, mixed vegetable, white bread, blueberry crunch.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
CASE 1-87

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on January 13, 1987 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of **Bradford J. Dee, Lee Street, Tewksbury,** to appeal the decision of the Building Inspector and to acquire variances from standard dimensional regulations (Table II, Section 5.2.1, 5.2.2, 5.2.3) authorizing construction of a single family dwelling on a lot with insufficient Lot Area, Lot Frontage and Lot Width for property located at Williams Avenue. Map 55 Parcel 22

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
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BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
CASE 2-87

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on January 13, 1987 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of **Arthur J. Durante, 294 Salem Street,** to acquire a variance from standard dimensional regulations (Table II, Section 5.2.5) authorizing construction of a Twelve Foot Hexagon Gazebo within the required reserve rear and side yard for property located at **294 Salem Street.** Map 97 Parcel 37.

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BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
CASE 3-87

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on January13, 1987 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of **Michael McFeeters, 24 Grove Avenue,** Wilmington, MA to obtain a special permit in accordance with Section 5.3.4. of the Zoning Bylaw to authorize a Hammerhead Lot for property located on **63 Salem Street,**Wilmington. Map 70 Parcel part of 77.

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BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
CASE 4-87

A Public Hearingwill be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on January 13, 1987 at 7:00 P.M., on the application of **Daniel P. Ristuccia, 275 Main Street,** to acquire a variance from Section 6.3.6.3 to authorize the construction of a Free Standing Sign within the required front yard setback for property located at **190 Main Street.** Map 44 Parcel 17.

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BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
CASE 5-87

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on January 13, 1987 at 7:00 P.M. on the application of **Whitney Development Company, 155 Andover Street, Danvers, MA,** to obtain a special permit in accordance with Section 5.3.4 of the Zoning Bylaw to authorize two Hammerhead Lots for property located on **Aldrich Road.** Map 33 Parcel 5.

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BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
CASE 6-87

A Public Hearingwill be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on January 13, 1987 at 7:00 P.M., on the application of **Wilmington Ballardvale Association, One Washington Street, Suite 204, Wellesley, MA.,** to acquire a special permit in accordance with Section 6.4, 6.4.3 authorizing less than required off-street parking spaces for property located at **266 and 274 Ballardvale Street.** Map R2, R3, Parcels 23C and 25.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
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D17,24

BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
CASE 7-87

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on January 13, 1987 at 7:00 P.M., on the application of **Wilmington Ballardvale Association, One Washington Street, Suite 204, Wellesley, MA** to obtain a variance authorizing less than required reserve side yards and landscaped areas between two adjoining lots, and to authorize a building permit for an addition to an existing building property located at **266 and 274 Ballardvale Street.** Map R2-Parcel 23C.

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BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC HEARING
CASE 8-87

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road on January 13, 1987 at 7:00 P.M., on the application of **Wilmington Ballardvale Association, One Washington Street, Suite 204, Wellesley, MA.,** to obtain a variance authorizing a building permit for a building with less than required reserve side yard and an adjoining building with less than required reserve side yard for property located at **266 and 274 Ballardvale Street.** Map R2, R3-Parcels 23C and 25.

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BOARD OF APPEALS
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OFFICIAL MAP
CASE S-1-87

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall, 121 Glen Road, on January 13, 1987 at 7:00 P.M., on the application of **Ralph E. Newhouse, 299 Main Street,** Wilmington to construct a single family dwelling on land not shown or made part of the Official Map (General Law, Chapter 41, Section 81E) on a way known as **Robin Road.** Map 83 Parcel 16A and part of 16B.

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Season's Greetings

Remembering Christmas Long Ago

Was there really that much more snow?
Were the Christmas trees that much bigger?
Yes, if you were eight years old.
Ours was the best hill around.
Kids came from all over to sled.
Dad blocked off the top
with a wooden construction horse.
We'd run out of mittens and use odd socks.
Sometimes we'd pretend they were puppets.
One year, my older brother Georgie
got coal in his stocking.
We couldn't believe it,
even though we knew he deserved it.
He just laughed.
We could hardly sleep Christmas eve
waiting to hear footsteps or hoofsteps on the roof.
Once we heard bells, we really did,
all four of us, in two different rooms.
You could smell the turkey cooking through the night.
Mom put it on before she went to bed.
We'd get up at about 4 a.m.
to see what Santa brought.
Mom let us take one toy to bed.
I'd fall asleep clutching my doll.
Christmases long ago, memories to last forever.
I think I'll go look through the sock basket,
Just for the fun of it.

Submitted by Cate Reilly

The following photos were taken at the Woburn Mall with Santa Claus over the past several days.

(More Don Young photos on S-7)

DAVID ZARZOUR, 5, and BRENNA ZARZOUR, 4, children of Maryanne Zarzour of Totman Ave., Woburn, snuggle up on Santa's knee. (Don Young photos)

GREGORY VOSKIAN, 11 months, with his dad, Bob Voskian of Woburn, doesn't look too sure about the man with the beard. (Don Young photo)

An animal's best friend

By JIM ROUILLARD

Visionary or realist, this Wakefield woman is not afraid of bringing her guns to bear on big game, in the interest of small fry.

Esther Nowell, resident of the pleasant Lake Quannapowitt suburb since 1925, when she crossed over the line from nearby Melrose, has crossed over another line in recent years, to become a vigorous — and maverick — advocate of animal rights and struggling vegetarian.

A compassionate — some might say combative — champion of all creatures stirring, from seal to sperm whale to Santa's reindeer to...well, to even a mouse — Nowell is willing to take on interests as powerful as the American scientific community, the cosmetic industry and even her own town's school committee, in her fight for animal rights.

She may not win all her battles; in fact she frankly admits she never will, but she's a feisty fighter who also declares she will never yield.

Nowell, founder and president of PAWS (Protection of Animals in Wakefield Society), has been known to issue hot car warnings for pets trapped inside sunbaked summer vehicles, to sit down to a meatless banquet to make a philosophical statement, and to raise the dust over the rights of beasts ranging from the Christmas goose to the schoolboy's frog.

At first glance, perhaps, like the Trojan priestess Cassandra — doomed always to prophesy the truth but never to be believed — Nowell may seem to be someone whose ideas' time has not yet come.

But she has friends and allies who believe in and share her view.

Locally, in PAWS and in the Melrose Humane Society, but also nationally and world-wide, among animals' rights advocates and vegetarians, there are millions who agree with her.

Yet she wants to persuade even these people a little further.

"We're a cat and dog

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Roving — *Dan Ferullo*

A Christmas list

FM TALK: Our gallivanting-around correspondent's annual Christmas list:

As always, I'll start off with my father and mother, two wonderful parents who have managed to stay together all these years in spite of me and who have recently retired to a much-too-isolated life in Merrimac, New Hampshire: two round-trip tickets to Ft. Lauderdale, where they can get back into the swing of things again;

John Smillie, my great and good buddy who has remained a true friend through a lot of vic-

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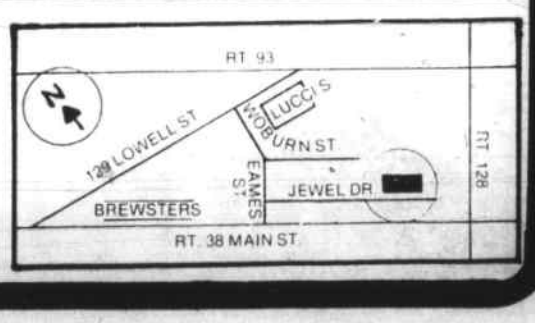

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MR. and MRS. LEONARD BASTARACHE (Sandra Anderson) of Lynn announce the birth of their twin daughters, Janine Noelle and Emmalee Sara on Dec. 2. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Skip Strange of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bastarache of Bradford. Great-grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. James Daquanno of Woburn.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES CURRAN JR. (Eileen Duncan) of Wakefield announce the birth of their son, Charles Clifford III on Dec. 9. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curran of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stevens of Melrose.

MR. and MRS. CRAIG GARIEPY (Ellen Commoss) of No. Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Rachel Sarah on Dec. 4. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Shirley Commoss of No. Windham, Maine, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gariepy of Detroit, Mich.

Melrose-Wakefield

MR. and MRS. THOMAS BURNELL (Pamela Mills) of Wakefield announce the birth of their daughter, Melanie Jeanette on Dec. 10. Grandparent honors are extended to Mrs. Jeanette Mills of Wakefield and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Burnell of Wilmington.

MR. and MRS. KEVIN LEAHY (Jeanne Whelan) of Wakefield announce the birth of their son, Joseph Kevin on Dec. 12. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Whelan and Mrs. Anna Leahy, all of Wakefield.

Malden Hospital

MR. and MRS. M. MARWAN KOUKI (Nancy Lobdell) of Reading announce the birth of their daughter, Yasmeen Nancy on Dec. 15. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Winston Lobdell of Reading and Mr. and Mrs. M. Ali Kouki of Damascus, Syria

MR. and MRS. DAVID BASILE (Elizabeth O'Brien) of Wakefield announce the birth of their daughter, Caroline Elizabeth on Dec. 12. Grandparent honors are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Gerard O'Brien of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. James Neary of Salem.

Parade of Events

VACATION FUN

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Monday, December 29 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., a variety of children's films will be shown including 'Cold Pizza' and 'Monkey Tricks'. Recommended for 7 - 13 years.

Tuesday, December 30 at 10 a.m., tap your feet and bend an ear to storyteller Sharon Kennedy and native Nigerian Onye Onyemaechi as they enchant you with African stories, drumming and dance. Appropriate for ages 5 and up.

Friday, January 2 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., more children's films including the 'Amazing Cosmic Awareness of Duffy Moon' and the 'Case of the Elevator Duck'. Recommended for 7 - 13 years.

Saturday, January 3 at 10 a.m., Cheeso the Clown returns to the Park to delight you with his clown antics and magic tricks. All ages are welcome.

All programs are free and fully accessible to the public. For further information and reservations, call 794-1655.

CHEMISTRY

On Monday, December 29, the Northeastern Section of the American Chemical Society (NEACS) and Boston Museum of Science will present a free two part chemistry lecture and demonstration at the Cahners Theatre, Boston Museum of Science at 7:45 p.m.

The first speaker will be Dr. Hubert N. Alyea, Professor of Chemistry, Emeritus, at Princeton University.

A lecture featuring exciting demonstrations will next be delivered by Dr. Bassam Z.

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Best friend

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society," Nowell said in a recent interview. "A lot of people are pet lovers, not animal lovers. But if the public knew — really knew — what goes on behind laboratory doors and in factory farms, I think their consciousness might be raised on some of these issues."

Nowell and her allies raise both compelling — and disturbing — questions.

In a past editorial in "Animal Writes," joint publication of PAWS and the Melrose Humane Society, Editors Joyce Oldham of Wakefield and Virginia Varney of Stoneham point out that "criticizing experimentation or trapping (of animals) requires most of us to give up nothing. To criticize factory farming and the slaughter of animals for food forces many of us to do a great deal of soul searching."

"It's true," affirms Nowell, who stresses that the giving up of furs or the debatable advances made by science in the interest of medical knowledge impact less directly on people's daily lives than would the major step of turning to vegetarianism.

Cosmetic companies, for example — though not required by the Food and Drug Administration to conduct toxicity tests on animals, according to Nowell, nonetheless experiment by inserting nail polish, hair spray and other cosmetics into rabbits' eyes, and even inject animals with lethal doses of cosmetics — not to protect humans, but to prepare themselves against possible lawsuits.

Yet animal rights advocates raise — along with some people's hackles — other disquieting questions which call for more profound changes in life style, and self-styled maverick Nowell has found that most people simply do not want to listen.

Oldham and Varney:

"Americans are repulsed at the thought of dogs and cats...being a delicacy on the dinner tables in Korea and the Philippines.

"(Yet) Americans do not question that fact the we kill more than six billion pigs, sheep, birds and cattle. As Peter Singer points out in his book 'Animal Liberation,' 'We generally buy our meat and poultry in neat plastic packages. It hardly bleeds. There is no reason to associate this package with a living, breathing, walking, suffering animal.'

"Most of us acknowledge that pork chops don't grow on trees — but we don't want to address the more complex issue of how they got to be pork chops in the first place. The slaughterhouse is conveniently out of sight, and for most, out of mind. In sheer numbers, the horror of even the laboratories pales to that of the stockyards, factory farms, and slaughterhouses."

"I am a vegetarian for the same reason that I am not a cannibal," writes Brigid Brophy in Peta News. "If you thought I would taste nice roasted in a casserole that would not give you the right to take away my life...A human who supposes he has that he can't do without a diet of the dead bodies of animals is deceiving himself."

Deception or no, the tradition of eating meat is ancient — though not as ancient as often supposed, according to Barbara Parham, author and vegetarian:

"After much recent study and research," she wrote in 1979, "scientists have concluded that our early ancestors were vegetarians who ate no meat except during periods of extreme crisis. It was only during the last Ice Age, when their normal diet of fruits, nuts and vegetables was unavailable that the early humans had to start eating animal flesh in order to survive...

"Furthermore, it is obvious that our natural instincts are non-carnivorous. Most people have other people kill their meat for them and would be sickened if they had to do the killing themselves...One scientist explains it this way:

" 'A cat will salivate with hungry desire at the smell of a piece of raw flesh but not at all at the smell of fruit. If man could delight in pouncing upon a bird, tear its still living limbs apart with his teeth...one might conclude that nature provided him with meat-eating instinct."

But he does not, Parham reasons, citing the authority of

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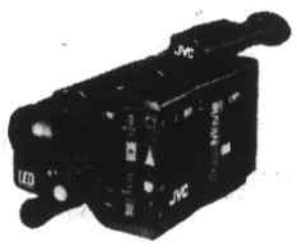

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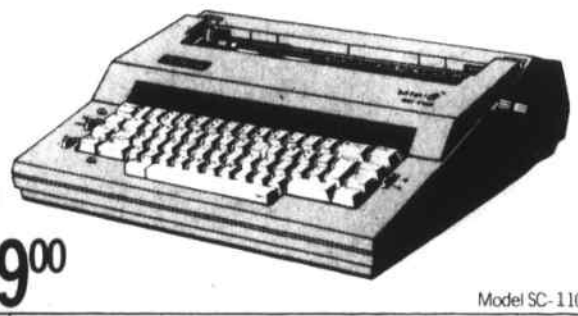

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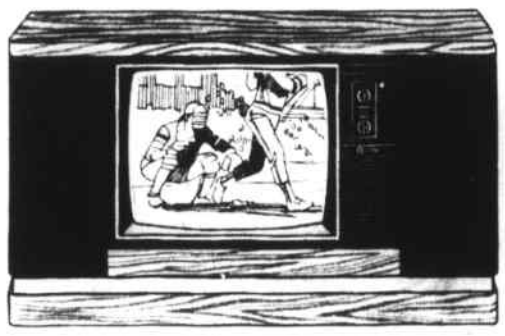

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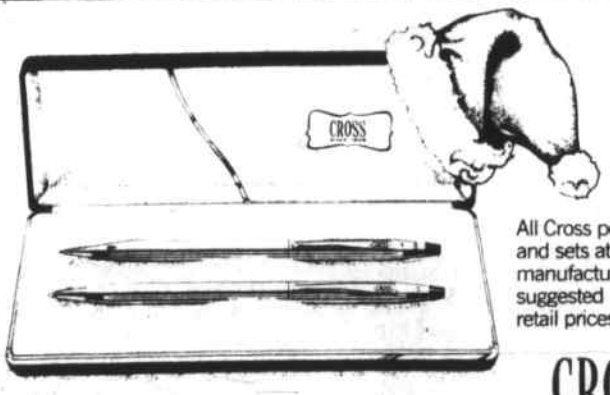

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Darwin, Swedish naturalist Carl Linnaeus, and even biblical sources, to point to man's "natural" diet as fruit and vegetables.

Parham continues with a comparison of the digestive system, tooth and jaw structure and other aspects of the physiology of flesh eaters, the consumers of leaves and grass, and fruit eaters, concluding "it is clear...that physiologically, anatomically and instinctively, man is perfectly suited to a diet (of) fruit, vegetables, nuts and grains."

Yet Parham and Nowell, Oldham and Varney go beyond theoretic scientific and scriptural authority in their argument for vegetarianism, citing studies that indicate lower rates of cancer, heart and kidney disease, gout and arthritis among vegetarians.

"Animals are my friends," wrote Irish playwright George Bernard Shaw, "and I don't eat my friends." And Shaw is just one among an impressive array of famous vegetarians, according to Parham, including Albert Einstein, Plato, Bob Dylan, Louisa May Alcott, Benjamin Franklin, Richard Wagner, Albert Schweitzer, Dick Gregory and Clint Walker.

The moderns among these also argue that a movement to vegetarianism would enable man to feed all the hungry on the planet, with the billions of tons of grain that comprise the diet of factory farm animals.

As for Esther Nowell, vegetarianism is just one leg of the platform of animal rights on which she stands. And though she calls herself a "struggling" vegetarian, because she admits still to eating fish:

"I ease my conscience, though it's just rationalizing, I'm sure, in knowing that a fish has a good life until the moment it's caught — but the same can certainly not be said of the animal in the factory farm: of the chicken debeaked with a hot knife and forced to live in battery cages, the young bull whose life is one of misery to provide tender veal for our table — but I won't go on."

Yet Esther Nowell and her friend will go on — at local meetings and legislative hearings, on the street and in the classroom. The latest mountain she hopes to move: she's scheduled to appear before the Wakefield School Committee, in what she views as a very uphill battle to eliminate the dissection of frogs in local biology classes.

"I won't say people in town admire me," Nowell confesses, "but I do think they've come at least to respect my viewpoint. I equate animal rights with civil rights and women's rights — for there's a parallel there, among all the 'downtrodden species.' This is an emotional issue we're involved in — a lot of heat and light are generated at hearings involving animal's rights.

"But if only people could see that there are alternatives — to dissection of frogs, to hunting the deer at Crane's Beach, to leg-hold traps, to the inhumanity of most zoos."

Yet Nowell is by no means a single-issue, humorless fanatic. When I raised the issue of obtaining my Christmas poultry by bow and arrow, from among the flocks of Canada Geese on local shores, she heartily admonished me to bite my tongue and wash out my mouth, with strong yellow laundry soap and unfiltered water from Lake Quannapowitt.

THE ONLY ANIMALS SHE LIKES TO SEE stuffed or mounted: cloth animals, like well-loved Teddy Bear above, held by Wakefield's Esther Nowell, founder and president of PAWS (Protection of Animals in Wakefield Society,) battler for animal rights, compassionate humanist, "struggling" vegetarian.

(Jim Rouillard photo)

Roving

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tories and a few defeats: also a round-trip to Ft. Lauderdale, so he can play chaperon with my parents; a gallon of pre-mixed Cape Codders; my old Playboy Club key, which I've bronzed and placed on a plaque suitable for hanging on his office wall; a lifetime membership at Women's World; a gift certificate for two to Upstairs at the Pudding, in Cambridge; and a stack of my old phone numbers, which only he will understand;

Tony Resta, that incomparable drummer for the rock group Astra and another true friend: a restored, bright orange VW bus, to go along with that dayglo orange jump suit and those dayglo orange sneakers of his;

Tony Eason: the credit he finally deserves as the New England Patriots's quarterback, whether the team makes it to the playoffs or not;

Gov. Dukakis, who I'm sure would like to see every drunk driver in the world behind bars for life but who seems to give the impression that every hardened criminal deserves a chance at rehabilitation: a copy of Ed King's bestseller, "Better State Government Through Capital Punishment";

Ronald Reagan, who has seen a dramatic decline in the popularity of his presidency in recent weeks: my copy of Barbra Streisand's "The Way We Were";

Al Donnelly, Joey McAdams, Rod Hendricks, Greg Dern, Billy Lazano and Danny Gately: lazer tag sets for all of them!

Jimmy Castadoro, that personable rising young executive and recent father: a night at the Caves, on Rte. 1, for him and his adorable wife, Cindy (it's about time I got even!);

My terrific uncle, Lewis Ferullo: two month's membership at Together, the Dating Service (if you don't get lucky in two months, take up golf!);

Fred Johnson, a dapper dresser and another old great and good buddy: a ream of material for some new hats and pants, and to help you along on your part-time job as a bartender at the Nines, six free lessons on how to operate a Digital cash register;

Lenny Manupelli, another bartender-friend, who happens to love buying and restoring old cars: a four-day class with Danny Sullivan at the Bob Bondurant School of High Performance Driving, at Sears Point Raceway, in Sonoma, California (which will cost me a mere thirty grand, so he'd better appreciate it!);

Bob Stanley: enrollment in "The Sex Exchange," for the week of Feb. 2, in Winter Haven, Fla., where he'll have the chance to play baseball with such past Red Sox greats as Jim Lonborg, George Scott, Luis Tiant and Bill Lee;

Ed King: a bumper sticker that reads "Keep the Duke in Massachusetts in '88" (who knows, Ed, you might get to be vice-president yourself someday!);

Larry Bird: a basketball made of crystal from Steuben, to celebrate just how truly great he is as a professional basketball player;

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George Kariotis: a copy of Richard Nixon's "Yes, There Is Life After Politics";

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CAPE COD SUN

Through December, Holly Smith Pedlosky is exhibiting her blue and white fabric Sun Prints at Habitat's Gallery in Belmont. These photographs are made by the cyanotype process, invented in England in 1842, and related to the architects' modern day blueprints. The flowers and plant life in the Sun Prints are all from Falmouth woods and gardens, and the sea life is all from Cape Cod beaches.

Solly Pedlosky is a photographer-artist and teacher who lives on Cape Cod. She received her BA from Radcliffe College and her MFA from the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. She gives workshops on the cyanotype process to adults around Cape Cod and Boston.

All the sewing and quilting in the exhibit is done by Elizabeth Stommel, a writer and quilter in Falmouth.

The exhibit is open daily 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Habitat is located at 10 Juniper Road in Belmont, just off Rte. 2, and just a mile from Belmont Center. Habitat offers a variety of courses and workshops on environmental topics and nature arts and crafts. Call 489-5050 for more information on this exhibit and other events and programs at Habitat.

ADULT COURSES

Drumlin Farm, a Sanctuary of the Massachusetts Audubon Society located in Lincoln, is accepting registrations for winter courses. Our offerings for January are:

Oldsquaw, Scoter, and Snow Geese: South Shore — January 17, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., $8 members, $10 non-members, David Clapp, Instructor. North Shore — January 14, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., $16 members, $18 non-members, Bill Gette, Instructor.

Following a whirlwind shopping spree, realtors from Reading Real Estate wrapped gifts of toys and clothing for children at New England Home for Little Wanderers. From left to right, Lorraine Mahoney, North Reading; Bobbie Botticelli, Reading; Marie Diamond, Reading; Dorothy Williams, North Reading; and Nancy Bell, Reading. Not shown, Jan Guglielmi, Susan Theophanis and Sandra Torrisi, all of Reading.

Backwoods Tracking — January 18, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., $24 members, $28 non-members, Paul Rezendes, Instructor.

Harbor Seals — January 11, 7:30 p.m., $3 members, $4 non-members, Leslie Cowperthwaite, Instructor.

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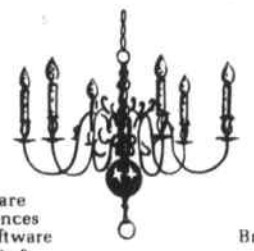

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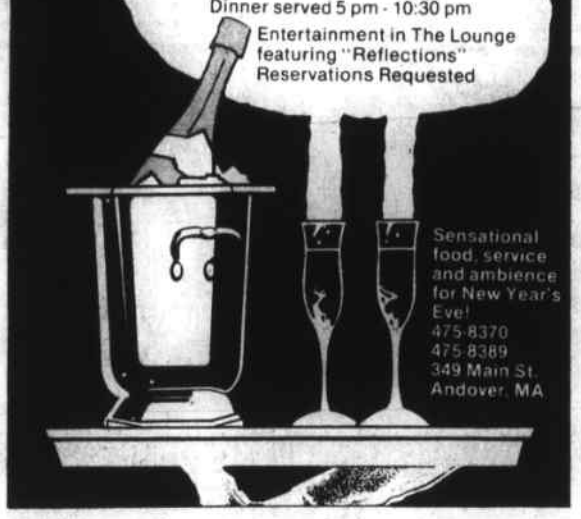

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MOVIE REVIEWS Rochelle Flynn

Shop of Horrors

Short Takes

Little Shop of Horrors Starring Rick Moranis, Ellen Greene, Vincent Gardenia. Directed by Frank Oz. Produced by David Geffen. Screenplay by Howard Ashman. Rated PG.

You wouldn't expect a movie based on a play based on a movie to be any good, but **Little Shop of Horrors** is a surprisingly upbeat, entertaining picture.

The original, 1960 black and white version was shot in a couple of days for about $1.98 by Roger Corman and became a huge success as a cult film. The musical followed the same theme of a schmucky Jewish kid who finds fame by cultivating a blood-thirsty plant named the Audrey, II. The animated be-bop success of the musical was successfully transferred to the silver screen not only because of the talented cast, but because the carnivorous plant was constructed with such loving care.

Rick Moranis plays the nebbish assistant at Mushnik's Flower Shop, a slimey Skid row establishment. Bespeckled and slight, Moranis has no trouble conveying the underdog who rides his plant's tendrils down the road of fame and fortune. However, it's not only success he wants, but the hand of Audrey, she of the Betty Boop voice and sleazoid wardrobe. Ellen Greene as the plant's namesake is one of the highlights of the picture, because the minute she opens her mouth and that high-pitched, strangely melodious voice emerges, you won't be able to contain your laughter.

The film is set in the early Sixties, and much of the action is commented on by three, young black singers dressed in vintage Supremes outfits. There are numerous guest appearances by many "Saturday Night Live" alumni, such as John Candy, James Belushi and Christopher Guest. But it's Steve Martin as a sadistic dentist you'll remember for his weirdly comic nastiness. Also, his greasy black wig won't be easily forgotten.

The one problem with this rendition of the story is that the ending was changed so much that the original punchline has been eradicated. The stage production altered the ending somewhat, but it still inspired a laugh or two. Unfortunately, this version glosses over the ending to make it happy and glitzy, which really isn't necessary. The original ending may not have had such an ideal, fairy tale-like quality, but it was grittier, more memorable and funnier.

Short Takes

No Mercy starts out as a suspenseful cop caper and then loses its plot within 20 minutes. Richard Gere goes up against a battalion of Cajun criminals and escapes without a scratch while Kim Basinger pouts and stares into the camera, never really given a chance to make anything out of her supposedly mysterious character. Rated R. * *

The Lady and the Tramp is just the cure for an ailing season of children's entertainment. While it isn't the best effort from the Disney studios, it is still a fun case of "puppy love." Rated PG. * * *½

Three Amigos is a happy, sappy and daffy spoof of westerns that highlights the talents of Chevy Chase, Martin Short and Steve Martin. The only problem is that it lacks substance. After all, no matter how talented the stars are, they can only tell one joke for so long. Rated PG. * * *

The Golden Child spins a bizarre, convoluted tale about a young Tibetan world savior who's kidnapped by evil forces and must be rescued by Eddie Murphy. Don't worry if the plot passes you by, but do try to sidestep the silliness, because Eddie Murphy's smooth line of patter makes this film entertaining, even if it is weird. Rated PG-13. * * *

Crimes of the Heart is a bittersweet, funny and eccentric adaptation of the Pulitzer Prize winning play, and is the best adaptation to come out of Hollywood this year. Diane Keaton, Jessica Lange and Sissy Spacek let the laughs roll off each other as three sisters who are reunited when one of them shoots her husband. Rated PG. * * *½

Nutcracker, the Motion Picture is a filmed version of the Pacific Northwest Ballet's innovative presentation of that old Christmas chestnut. While a spirited and more logical version of the ballet, we more often than not are shown bits and pieces of dancers, a pitfall in direction that greatly detracts from our enjoyment of a surprisingly unstagey ballet. Rated G. * *

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2. People who use diuretics or "water pills" may experience low potassium symptoms. True... False...?

3. It's very important to follow a high-salt diet if you're trying to increase your potassium level. True... False...?

ANSWERS: 1. True. Potassium, as well as other electrolytes, helps conduct the electrical charge or "spark" that sends the energy through the muscles and nerves of the body making them work. The heart is a muscle. If someone is low in potassium, irregular heart beats can sometimes result. 2. True. The main loss of potassium from the body is through urination. Diuretics increase urination. Low potassium symptoms include excessive tiredness, muscle weakness, cramping

and irregular heartbeat. Anyone with these symptoms should see a doctor who can determine if low potassium is the problem. The doctor can give advice on diet and, if necessary, prescribe a potassium supplement.

3. False. The more salt you take in, the more potassium you lose. Good food sources for potassium are asparagus, nuts and bananas. An informative booklet called *"Keeping Up With Potassium,"* has been published by CIBA-GEIGY. It's available free by writing to CIBA Pharmaceutical Co., Dept. 105, 100 Campus Road, Totowa, NJ 07512.

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Woodchips

By ANTHONY MANCONI

This is the time of the year when many people run in and out of stores looking for the "Perfect" gift for the special person on their Christmas list. It's too bad that most of us don't consider and realize that we have the "Perfect" gift within us that we can give and share now and every day of the year. It's "Love." It is not a product, it's a force, power and energy, like electricity to be used to brighten up a person's future, strengthen their faith and make their lives more peaceful. Folks, buy presents and give them to your loved ones of course — but — like the Wisemen, bring MORE than presents, give of yourselves, for no greater gift can be given. The people mentioned in Woodchips, know that I love them and, if I also kid some of them I hope and trust that you understand that I mean no malice. On the contrary, I love you even more for helping me make Woodchips a fun column. So here are my Christmas presents with love: Frank Mazzoni of Wilmington, an oversized golf bag to hold a set of clubs and a half bushel of dandelions picked while waiting for Joe Foley of Tewksbury, Johnny Ridings of North Reading and Willy Cobb to play; Roger Naples, Bruins Gallery Gods president, a box of never used Ted Williams neckties; Vinnie Conte, auto mechanic, a book of "How to Install Mufflers without getting Exhausted." Connie Johnson, owner of Honeycomb in Wakefield, a book, "How to Raise Bees and 'NOT' break out in the 'Hives;' " Dr. Albert Kelley, chiropodist, a "shoehorn" for his car, a "footstool" for his office and a contract to check McDonald's "arches;" Marge Fusco and Andrea Carroll of St. Margaret's Church, Burlington and Marie Tully and Judy Caputo of St. Anthony's Revere, sopranos, "life preservers, so they won't have any trouble on the "High C's"; Dennis Tully, my new song, "Since I Lost My Glasses, I Wonder Who's Kissing Me Now? " Fr. Robert Burns, a promotion to "Monsignor;" Larry Ahern, an Italian coffee cup with the handle on the inside of the cup; Warren Clements, retired bank examiner, a pair of "Scottish Kilts," wearing them he would draw a lot of "interest;" Jimmy Quinno and his lovely wife Angie, my recording of Italian songs on a 12 inch record with a "13 inch hole" right in the middle of it; Michael Curran of Woburn, one of the smartest young men I know, a "No Bell" award for inventing a "brass door knocker;" Sandy of Pinewood Gardens of North Reading, the "Personality Award."

Folks, my Aunt Nina from Wilmington tells everybody that my birthday is on Thanksgiving Day. A traditional day for "turkeys," "fruitcakes" and an ice cream called "tutti fruiti." Folks, are there days when you feel low and unappreciated by family and friends? Please don't despair, remember that the "sun" has a "sinking" spell every night, but it comes back "up" every morning as it bursts through the horizon to give us hope and a new day.

I pick up the Stoneham Independent at the Marble Street Variety Store. The owner Marian Lirakis told me that Lenny Guadioso of Stoneham is a senior citizen and an adopted mascot of the Winchester High School Girls' Soccer team, coached by Chris Scanlon. He is considered a "good luck charm."

I asked my wife Kathy; "Do you think anyone would like to have the Woodchipper for their mascot? " "Sure," she exclaimed, "try the 'monkey cage' at the Stone Zoo." My sister Maureen took her little daughter Mary to visit a department store Santa last week. After a long wait in line, Mary finally got to sit on Santa's lap. "Ho Ho Ho," he said, "What do you want most of all? " "I want to know where the bathroom is," she replied.

Louis O'Malley took a picture of those who cook those wonderful dinners at the Woburn Elks and took it to the newspaper. "What's this? " asked the editor. "You give me a caption with six names, Joe Altavesta, Bob Collins, Jimmy Quinno, Gene Collins, Bill McGarr and Billy Keane and there are seven men in the picture." "Gee I don't know," exclaimed Lou, "the seventh one must be Leo Boisonault, he must have gotten in "after" the picture was taken." Joan Marsi is the lovely waitress in the dining area where an escort is mandatory. I never eat there because no woman will admit she knows me. Mrs. Charles McPail, Woochips agrees with you; a Christmas tree, real or not, symbolizes the spirit, joy and memories of the holiday. It's the "love in your heart" that counts.

Folks, if you want take a break for a couple of aspirin I'll understand. Whenever I have a group of names in Woodchips my cousin Joseph Aloisi asks if I get the names out of a telephone directory? I know each and every one of the following and I wish them and all readers a "joyous holiday:" Martha Burns, Jeanne McGarr, Nancy Murphy, Maureen Lampher, Bernice Sullivan, Gail O'Malley, Kelley Condon, Mike Gaffny, Bill Cerretanni, Walter and David Arsenault, Eileen Pierce, Capt. Dan Gately, Paul and Ruth Haggerty, Fr. Martin Ryan S.J., Fr. Richard Brady, Fr. Mark Hannon, Fr. John Crispo, Tracy Heenan, Rita Coyne, Tina Braceland, Patricia Foley, Frank and Irene Giufridda, Guy Festa, Oscar Jacobson, Fred Neilson, Cathy Pacini, Capt. Larz Neilson, Ed Sargant and all my wonderful readers.

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